

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 95, NO. 33

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, September 17, 2014

Seventy-Five Cents



EMPLOYEES of Black Rock Professional Paving from Madisonville paved several streets in Dawson Springs Friday, Sept. 12, including this section of South Parker Street. In top photo, Jeremy Doss drives the paver while Andy Suthard assists. In bottom photo, Tony Scott drives the roller while Bill Peyton rakes the asphalt along the edge of the street. On Saturday the walking trail in the municipal park was paved as well as Railroad Avenue downtown.



BICYCLE TRAIL GRANT

City Buying Two Trucks

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council approved the purchase of two trucks for the street department at Monday night's meeting. According to the proposal submitted by Mayor Jenny Sewell and Bo Hester, street department superintendent, two city trucks no longer run, and the remaining vehicles are incapable of pushing snow, salting the streets or pulling recycling trailers.

The cost of the new trucks is estimated at \$100,000. An F450 with a fold-down drop bed, snow plow and salt spreader is expected to cost approximately \$60,000. An F350 with a snow plow prep package is an estimated \$40,000.

City clerk Janet Dunbar contacted all local banks and the Kentucky League of Cities about funding for the vehicles. U.S. Bank offered the best interest rate. Wade Walters, representing U.S. Bank, was present at the meeting to answer council members' questions.

The council approved financing from U.S. Bank at an interest rate of 2.69 percent.

Sewell said the trucks must be ordered in time to take care of the streets this winter.

A proposal to open a line of credit with U.S. Bank was also approved. Those funds will be used for purchases on grant projects and repaid when the money is returned from the grant. This will enable the city to complete projects in a timely manner without tying up operating capital.

A resolution authorizing the mayor to sign documents relating to the grant application for a bicycle trail connecting Dawson Springs and Pennyriple Forest State Resort Park was approved 4 to 0 in a roll call vote. Kenny Thomas and Kenny Mitchell were absent.

Jamie Lawrence, with the Pennyriple Area Development District, attended the meeting. Lawrence, who has done background work on the grant, said the project will be broken into four phases because

—Continued on page A8

High School Band's Town Show Is Friday

The Dawson Springs High School band will perform the 2014 show for parents and friends at 6 p.m. Friday on the band parking lot.

On Saturday, the band will compete in the Owensboro Catholic Marching Band Contest at Kentucky Wesleyan College. The contest begins at 10:15 a.m. with Dawson Springs performing at 10:30 in Class A. Awards are scheduled for 1:35 p.m.

"Our music this year will be from Paul Simon, featuring some of his hits. We are over a third of the way through the show with drill and all the way with the music. With this being our first performance, it will be exciting in many ways (nerves)," said director Andy Hall. "We have 61 in our group this year which is large for our small school. Our playing abilities in most sections are doing well, and we think that the season will turn out successful. I am proud of the seniors for their leadership and musical talent. Our year started well because of them."

The band will participate in two contests, Hopkins County Central and Christian County, Sept. 27.

Rockin Park Is Saturday

Rockin the Park 2014 will take place Saturday at the Rotary Pavilion in the Dawson Springs Municipal Park. The first band takes the stage at 3 p.m.

No entrance fee will be charged. Those attending are asked to bring donations of nonperishable food for DAPS. Monetary contributions for the food bank will also be accepted.

Musical groups appearing include The Zach Allen Band, Three Times Driven, Nailed Too, Pillar of Fire, Shattered Pain and These Scarred Hands.

Concessions will be available for sale.

REPORTS TO COUNCIL ON DEPARTMENT

Police Chief To Retire Oct. 31

By Carolyn Walker

Dawson Springs Chief of Police Bill Crider announced his impending retirement Monday night at the city council meeting.

"It is purely a financial decision," Crider said. "Sometimes you have to put family first."

Crider noted that the retirement system has changed recently and additional changes may be coming that could affect him negatively. After studying the situation, he believes it is to his financial advantage to retire now.

"We will certainly be losing a very dedicated officer," said Rick Hendrickson. "We certainly wish you the best, Bill."

Other council members agreed Crider has been an asset to the department and to Dawson Springs.

"You have gone above and beyond," said Chasidy Chappell.

"In a town this size, you should become a part of the community," Crider replied.

Prior to his announcement, the chief gave a police department update. The department has functioned with four officers since

2012, which Crider said becomes a challenge with scheduling. Over-time is required to cover all shifts.

The switch to Hopkins County Central Dispatch is still an adjustment on both sides, but everyone is working through "the hiccups."

The building is small but functional, Crider said. However, storage of police records is an issue, and there is no audio/video room for interviews.

Among the positives, recent updates have made the building very

—Continued on page A8

WILL BEGIN DUTIES OCTOBER 1

Angel Killough Is Named Librarian

By Carolyn Walker

A new era for the Dawson Springs Branch Library will be ushered in next month when Angel Killough becomes the branch librarian, replacing Mary Adams who is retiring Sept. 30.

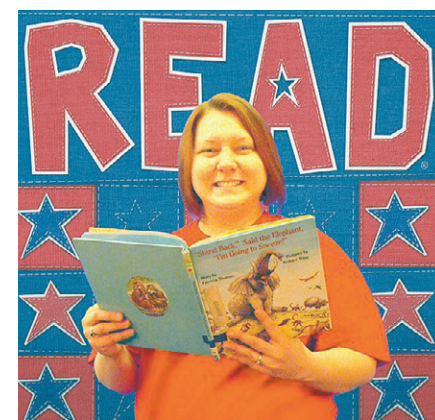
Killough began working as a clerk at the Hopkins County-Madisonville Public Library when she was in high school. After earning a degree in library science, she was the book mobile librarian for two years. She became the children's librarian in 2006 and held that position for several years before moving

into administrative duties.

"I've done a wide variety of library jobs within our system but have never had the responsibility for a branch," Killough said. "This is definitely going to be a pleasant and exciting challenge."

Killough began coming to Dawson Springs two days a week during the summer reading program.

"It was really nice to be with Mary during the summer to see her way of doing things," she said. "What a wonderful blessing Mary



ANGEL KILLOUGH
New Branch Librarian

—Continued on page A8

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Obituaries

Pamela Ruth Martin, 63

Larry Wayne Vanderveer, 62

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 9/17	Thu 9/18	Fri 9/19	Sat 9/20	Sun 9/21
75/54 Sunshine and clouds mixed. High around 75F. Winds light and variable.	77/52 Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.	80/60 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.	84/66 A few clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	79/58 Showers and thunderstorms late. High in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.

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Services Held Saturday For Pamela Ruth Martin

The funeral for Pamela Ruth Martin, 63, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Robert Akers officiated. Burial was in Lafayette Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin died Sept. 10, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born April 22, 1951, in Texas, to the late Troy and Eleanor Ruth Sandridge Varner.

She worked in the region for Avon for 20 years and was of the Christian faith. She was a past president of the Dawson Springs Business and Professional Women's Club.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, William Christopher Martin in 2004; and a sister, Patricia Varner Martin.



PAMELA MARTIN

cia Varner Martin.

Survivors include her husband of 46 years, William Anthony Martin, Dawson Springs; a daughter, Angela Christine Martin, Dawson Springs; two sisters, Mary Yvonne Varner, Dawson Springs, and Cynthia McGinnes, Bangor, Maine; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Ilsley Church Hosts Singing

Ilsley Community Church invites the public to a community singing featuring local artists. The event will begin at 7

p.m. Saturday.

For additional information, phone 270-322-3132.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Friday For Larry Wayne Vanderveer

A celebration of life memorial service for Larry Wayne Vanderveer, 62, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Simpkins, the Rev. Kathy Redden and the Rev. Wayne Lamb will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Vanderveer died Sept. 13, 2014, at his home.

He was born Aug. 21, 1952, in Evansville, Ind., to the late Charles and Patsy Barton Vanderveer.

He was a retired bus mechanic for the Hopkins County School Board and a member of Mount Pisgah Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Judy



LARRY VANDERVEER

Ausenbaugh Vanderveer, Dawson Springs; a son, Stephen Wayne Vanderveer, Dawson Springs; a sister, Tonya Vanderveer, Evansville, Ind.; a brother, Alan Vanderveer, Evansville, Ind.; and a granddaughter.

Former Governor's Wife Charlann Carroll Dies

By Jack Brammer
Lexington Herald-Leader

Charlann Harting Carroll, the wife of former Kentucky governor and current state Sen. Julian Carroll of Frankfort, died Sept. 10 at University of Kentucky Chandler Hospital. She was 81.

Dave Cobb, a close friend of the Carroll family, confirmed the death.

The Carrolls had been married since July 22, 1951.

They had four children: Kenneth, Patrice,

Bradley and Ellyn. Ellyn, who was born June 27, 1975, was the first child born to a sitting governor who lived in the Governor's Mansion.

Cobb said Mrs. Carroll was taken to Frankfort Regional Medical Center earlier this week and then transferred to UK. He said she had been suffering with blood clots and gall bladder problems.

Julian Carroll has been a state senator since January 2005. He was governor from Dec. 28, 1974, to Dec. 11, 1979.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE
Elijah on Mt Carmel (contd)

Elijah called the people to come to him. They came to him, and he repaired the altar of the LORD, which was in ruins. Elijah took twelve stones, one for each of the tribes descended from Jacob and built an altar in the name of the LORD digging a trench around it large enough to hold two seas of seed. He arranged the wood, cut the bull into pieces and laid it on the wood and asked for four large jars of water to be poured on the offering and on the wood.

He had it done again and a third time. Elijah stepped forward and prayed: "O LORD, God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel, let it be known today that you are God in Israel and that I am your servant and have done all these things at your command. Answer me, O LORD, answer me, so these people will know that you, O LORD are God, and that you are turning their hearts back again."

The fire of the LORD fell and burned up the sacrifice, the wood, the stones and the soil, and also licked up the water in the trench. When all the people saw this, they fell prostrate and cried, "The LORD -he is God! The LORD -he is God!" Elijah had the prophets of Baal brought down to the Kishon Valley and slaughtered there.

Elijah told Ahab to go and eat and drink, for there was the sound of a heavy rain. Ahab went off to eat and drink, but Elijah climbed to the top of Carmel, bent down to the ground and put his face between his knees. A heavy rain came and Ahab rode off to Jezreel.

The power of the LORD came upon Elijah and, tucking his cloak into his belt, he ran ahead of Ahab all the way to Jezreel.

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KSP Apprehends Escapée Who Fled From Hospital

Kentucky State Police Post 2 has apprehended an escapee who fled from the emergency room at Baptist Health Madisonville last week.

William Metheny, 39, of Madisonville, was arrested for the theft of a vehicle from Evansville, Ind. He was also in possession of methamphetamine and drug

paraphernalia. Metheny requested treatment for an injury to his eye he said occurred during his arrest.

As he was taken from the emergency room to a KSP cruiser, Metheny broke free from custody and ran toward the CSX train tracks. He was later located in a trailer park near the hospital.

Hanson Burglary Attempts End With Woman's Arrest

An Earlington woman was arrested Sept. 8 by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department following a complaint of a mentally ill female attempting to give her children away on Ray Lane in Hanson.

Shaina L. Stanley, 24, who was located in the drive of 65 Ray Lane, was incoherent and incapable of answering simple questions. A canvass of the area determined she had attempted to burglarize residences at 55 and 65 Ray Lane. The front and rear doors of 55 Ray Lane suffered damages after being kicked repeat-

edly by Stanley. A kitchen window of 65 Ray Lane was damaged when she attempted to force it open. Stanley performed the acts in the presence of her infant son.

Jennifer Rhye from the Cabinet of Protection and Services assisted with the child. Stanley was transported to the Hopkins County Detention Center and charged with public intoxication, two counts of second-degree burglary and endangering the welfare of a minor.

Detective Otis Chamberlain was the reporting deputy.

Enhancing Court Practices Offered Friday At MCC

Enhancing Court Practices in Domestic Violence Cases will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Byrnes Auditorium at Madisonville Community College.

The training opportunity is offered by the Administrative Office of the Courts Family and Juvenile Services Department.

Areas of focus include local practices, data, strengths and barriers,

and next steps; building a coordinated community response; exploring practices relating to underserved populations, the intersection of domestic violence and child welfare and the roles of various stakeholders throughout the court process.

For more information and to register, contact Ashley Clark, program coordinator, at ashleyclark@kycourts.net or 270-725-7833.

Don't Miss The Band's TOWN SHOW Friday at 6 p.m.



SUPERINTENDENT Lenny Whalen presents Tamara Rice with a certificate for her recognition by staff members and peers. The presentation took place at the board meeting Monday, Aug. 18.

submitted photo

New I-69 Contract Awarded In Marshall, Graves Counties

Gov. Steve Beshear has announced award of a contract for improvements needed to bring a portion of the Julian M. Carroll Purchase Parkway up to interstate highway standards and eventual designation as Interstate 69.

The project involves reconstruction of 30 miles of the parkway from Exit 22 in Graves County to U.S. 62 at Calvert City in Marshall County. Hall Contracting of Kentucky Inc. was awarded the contract on a low bid of \$8.08 million. The project has a completion date of Sept. 15, 2015.

"The completion of I-69 in Western Kentucky is another important step closer with the awarding of this contract," Beshear said. "An additional interstate route means additional opportunities for economic development in Western Kentucky and, indeed, throughout the commonwealth. The improvements being made in the I-69 corridor will result in safer, more efficient travel through the region."

The contract was the third awarded this year for the I-69 corridor. The

first, which has a completion date of August 2015, was for improvement of a 36.4-mile stretch of the Breathitt-Pennyrile Parkway in Hopkins, Webster and Henderson counties. The second involved reconstruction of the parkway's Ky. 56 interchange near Sebree in Webster County. It has a completion date of Oct. 1, 2015.

Once complete, I-69 in Kentucky will run north to south from the Ohio River at Henderson County to the Tennessee border at Fulton County. Completion of the corridor requires improvements to portions of three Kentucky parkways, all of which originally were toll roads — the Breathitt-Pennyrile, Ford-Western Kentucky and Carroll-Purchase parkways.

To date, 55 miles of the corridor are complete — from roughly Nortonville to the interchange of I-24 and the Carroll-Purchase Parkway near Gilbertsville — and bear the red, white and blue shields of I-69. The first shield was unveiled by Beshear and then Federal Highway Administrator Victor Mendez in October 2011.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Larry R. Gamble, 35, Dawson Springs, was arrested Sept. 8. He was charged with fourth-degree assault. Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer.

—Kelly Farmer, 44, Dawson Springs, was served a criminal summons Sept. 10. She was charged with two counts of theft by deception (Daviss County summons). Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer.

—Tommy Hall, 47, Princeton, was arrested Sept. 12. He was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, no registration plate and failure to register transfer of a motor vehicle. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

—Phillip K. Hawkins, 25, Dawson Springs, was arrested Sept. 13. He was charged with contempt of court on a Hopkins County bench warrant,

second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), disregarding a stop sign and operating a vehicle with an expired license. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

—James D. Morgan, 70, Dawson Springs, was arrested Sept. 13. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence, four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment and four counts of leaving the scene of an accident. Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross.

—A 15-year-old Dawson Springs male was arrested Sept. 14 on West Railroad Avenue. He was charged with second-degree criminal mischief. Capt. Jonathan Sholar was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

A Dawson Springs man was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department:

—Christopher W. Durham, 26, Racetrack Road, was charged Sept. 12 with fourth-degree assault.

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So the record is perfectly clear... Coal put food on my family's table. Coal put clothes on our backs. Coal put my sister and me through college. I have been, and always will be, a strong proponent of our coal industry.

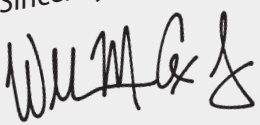
You can count on me to fight for coal in Frankfort on the following three equally important principles:

- MINE COAL SAFELY.** Miner safety must be our first priority. Coal miners have a dangerous and difficult job. They deserve nothing less than our best efforts to ensure their safety in the mines and surrounding work sites.
- MINE COAL RESPONSIBLY.** We must mine coal in a way that respects the property rights of adjoining landowners and future landowners.
- MINE COAL PROFITABLY.** Mining coal is a business. It is important to the company, the investors, and the employees that the company be profitable.


We can meet all three of these principles without sacrificing any one for the sake of the others.

Times are too hard and resources too scarce for the 6th Senatorial District to be without strong, effective representation in Frankfort. My record as a public servant is one of achievement and leading with energy, vision, and passion. These are the qualities I pledge to take to Frankfort as your state senator.

I respectfully ask for your support, for your influence, and most importantly, for your vote.


Sincerely,

Will


Protecting Kentucky Coal!



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 Will Cox for KY Senate

 @Will_Cox

DAWSON SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND



Brass THE brass players are (front, from left) Alyssa Pugh, Allison Gordon, Nathan Bearden, Devan Baker, Jett McKnight, Reagan Riggs, Macy Merrell, (second row) Bailey Moore, Christina Norris, Wade Workman, Alex Mathis, Cameron Solomon, Brandon Ford, (back row) Tanner Weir, Connor Prow and Zach Bivins.



Color Guard MEMBERS of the color guard are (from left) Sydney Menser, Savannah Bean and Kayla Bigham. Not pictured is Tatum Rose.



Drumline THE drumline includes (from left) Steven Bearden, Josh Castle, Eric Cotton, Tanner Adams, Kevin Brooks, Ethan Garrison, Aaron Pendley and Jordan Adams.



Pit PLAYING in the pit will be (from left) Adrianna Coy, Kaitlyn Huddleston, Tiki Robinson and Cole Parker. Not pictured are Cameron Riley and Kaitlyn Menser.

GOOD LUCK DURING MARCHING SEASON!



Woodwinds PLAYING in the woodwind section are (front, from left) Madison Garrett, Kristian Ford, Celebriti Duncan, Keyli Burden, Carly Bruce, Erin Woolsey, Laura Davenport, Victoria Solomon, (second row) Presley Stevens, Kiana Hooper, Emily Garrett, Caitlynn Moore, Sara Brandon, Kori Caldwell, Alysta Butts, Katie Alexander, (back row) Michelle Reaume, Dakota Ford, Blake Mitchell, Callie Menser, Hunter Dyer, Isiah Abbott and Jeremiah Collins. Not pictured is C.J. Meredith.



Field Commander JESSICA EARL will lead the Panther Marching Band this season.

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SUPT. LENNY WHALEN presents a certificate of appreciation to Janet Summers and Mance Chappell for their efforts in the school backpack program.

Baptist Health Madisonville Pledges \$1 Million To BuildSmart At MCC

Baptist Health Madisonville Board of Directors recently approved a \$1 million gift for the BuildSmart Initiative at Madisonville Community College. This is the first large gift toward MCC's required match of \$5 million by Jan. 1, 2016, to earn the additional \$15 million from the Kentucky Community and Technical College System to build the Madisonville Regional Postsecondary Education Center on their North Campus.

Allen Rudd, Baptist Health Madisonville board chairman, said the hospital's affiliation with Baptist Health System has enabled them to make this kind of financial commitment to the college.

"This gift also demonstrates the commitment that Baptist Health has to long term population health in the state of Kentucky," stated Rudd.

MCC president Dr. Judith L. Rhoads said Baptist Health Madisonville's investment will help raise the educational level and improve the quality of life for the entire region.

"With the I-69 corridor a reality," said Rhoads, "there will be a huge boost in economic development. As it has been said before, economic development follows the workforce."

To recognize the gift, MCC will recommend to the KCTCS Board of Regents that the current Allied Health Building adjacent to the hospital on MCC's Health Sciences Campus be named after Baptist Health Madisonville. This close proximity has facilitated the clinical rotations of students in the Allied Health programs.

The 26,015 square foot building houses nine clinical laboratories, six lecture classrooms, 12 faculty offices, a computer lab and a conference room. Exterior signage will reflect the Baptist Health name along with a recognition plaque in the lobby of the building. According to Rudd,

there has been a lengthy relationship between the medical community and the college going back to the leadership of Dr. Loman Trover.

"Dr. Trover had a vision to create a group of physicians that cared about the community that they would serve, and this included a strong partnership with the college. The students that are part of the Allied Health Sciences benefit from training at the hospital, and the hospital in turn benefits from the well trained students that come out of the programs at the college," said Rudd.

Baptist Health Madisonville also will be included on the donor recognition plaque for the new Madisonville Regional Postsecondary Education Center, which will enhance the strong partnership between MCC and Murray State University to provide greater access to baccalaureate and graduate programs for our region. Much of the planned expansion by MSU will connect to associate degree programs at MCC to create a seamless pathway for students and employees to take advantage of higher education. Both Rudd and Rhoads agreed there is an importance of offering 4-year degrees in the community with the goal being to match the level of the state of Kentucky and then the national level for degree attainment.

One-Time DSHS Teacher Loses Missouri Credentials

A former social studies teacher at Dawson Springs High School surrendered his Missouri educator's credentials after being accused of obtaining the licenses by fraudulent means.

Jerry Walker Jr. was offered a position as assistant principal by the Jefferson City school district, but the offer was rescinded when problems with the required background check were discovered.

Walker was tried twice for his involvement in a Murray State University dormitory fire in 1998 which killed one student and injured several others. He was acquitted of setting the fire but pleaded guilty in 2012 to charges of tampering with evidence tied to six anonymous letters blam-

ing another student for the fire. In his application for Missouri teaching credentials, Walker admitted to writing only one letter accusing a person he believed to be guilty of the crime.

Walker also failed to disclose that he had been fired from a Kentucky school for "immoral conduct or conduct unbecoming a teacher." When applying for the Jefferson City job, Walker claimed he was still employed as an assistant principal in Kentucky. He listed a fake supervisor's name and used his wife's phone number as belonging to the supervisor. In a second application for Missouri credentials, Walker admitted he was fired because he was accused of having an affair with a teacher in his building.

City, State Schools To Promote High Attendance Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow is High Attendance Day for schools across the commonwealth. On High Attendance Day schools compete to have the highest attendance percentage in small school or large school categories. Awards will be determined statewide based on each individual school's performance. The school in each category with the highest attendance percentage will be awarded \$500.

Local school officials are promoting perfect attendance tomorrow. Kent Workman, director of pupil personnel, wants to get the word out to parents so that every effort can be made to have students in class.

Dawson Springs Elementary School will compete in the large school category, for schools with 250 students or more. The seventh and eighth grades and the high school will each compete in the small school category.

Workman said last year's seventh and eighth grades had an attendance percentage of 99.5 percent but were knocked out of the running by a school with 100 percent.

The importance of good attendance is being stressed because of its impact on student

achievement. Research shows a child's attendance record is one of the strongest single predictors of academic success.

School attendance is both a parent and a student responsibility. Parents can help by instilling the habit of attending school every day at an early age and by staying interested in what their child is doing in school from day one all the way through graduation. Parents should stay involved by monitoring their child's progress and grades, contacting

teachers with questions or concerns and attending school functions and meetings.

Students in Dawson Springs are off to a good start this year where attendance is concerned. According to Workman, percentages for the first month of school have been high.

"The kids are doing well so far," he commented.

If any of the Dawson Springs schools win the award for their category, the money will be spent on the students as a reward, Workman said.

Miss Kentucky In Top 12 In Miss America Pageant

By Janet Patton
Lexington Herald-Leader

The girl with the green fiddle came up a little short in her quest for the crown: Miss Kentucky Ramsey Carpenter was among the top 12 contestants in Sunday night's Miss America pageant, but did not advance any further.

The winner was Miss New York Kira Kazantsev in an unprecedented three-peat for that state.

Playing the fiddle, Carpenter, 23, wowed the judges earlier in the week. She won a preliminary talent competition

with a medley of Sally Goodin and Orange Blossom Special to receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

She made it through the swimsuit and evening gown competition but was eliminated without getting a chance to play for a national audience on Sunday.

From Hartford, in Ohio County, Carpenter has a job as a special education teacher. But that is on hold while she serves as Miss Kentucky and continues to discuss her platform. Carpenter, who has multiple sclerosis, has been speaking about the disease.



ELECT
Byron Lee Hobgood

FOR HOPKINS COUNTY ATTORNEY

In November, I hope voters will be more skeptical about my opponent, the present county attorney. We must look past his flowery words to understand what my opponent really may be up to.

He supports two of his assistant county attorneys, that while being employed by him, seek to be the judges in the two district courts where the county attorney serves as the prosecutor. He supports his mother who seeks to be elected to the Hopkins County Fiscal Court that approves the budget for the county attorney's office. He strongly supports the election of his former legal client, Mr. Waide, for Hopkins County Judge Executive after representing Mr. Waide for civil accusations of wrongdoing and after finally withdrawing as his attorney because of his conflict of interest known since the circuit court hearing on a temporary injunction at least a month before he withdrew as Mr. Waide's attorney.

Again, the Hopkins County Judge Executive position has a role in approving his budget request for the county attorney's office. He attacked publicly two county officials at a fiscal court meeting that are his clients as county attorney. His Facebook political site in his run for a third term as county attorney states: "Protecting the future of your family is my top priority."

I wonder if H.L. Mencken is right when he said, "The urge to save humanity is almost always a false front for the urge to rule."

It is time to tell my opponent on November 4 that after two terms, 8 years, he does not own the county attorney's office. The people do!

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Pour me another cup of java please

Jokes about police officers and coffee/doughnut shops have made the rounds for years and years. However, there could be something called the worm turning pretty soon.

In a recent survey of 10,000 professionals conducted by the blog Pressat, police officers do not drink the most coffee. They drink the second most. The number one coffee drinking profession is — drum roll please — journalists and others who work in the media.

I'm a coffee drinker, but normally 2-3 cups a day is all I drink. My brother was a coffee drinker, sometimes drinking as many as 4-5 cups a day. My dad was a coffee drinker. He may have had 4-5 cups a day, but he liked his coffee very hot, so he would only pour a half cup or would throw it out whenever it got any where near cool enough for most of us to be able to drink. I mentioned Dad and Jed to confirm that this survey may be on to something.

Dawson Springs' own state police chief of the year Bill Crider does not even drink coffee. We're not sure about the other officers, but at least using Bill and myself as respondents, journalists do drink more coffee than police officers.

For those of you interested in such things, or even if you aren't, here is the rest of the top 10 coffee drinking professions:

3. Teachers
4. Plumbers and trade workers
5. Nurses and medical staff
6. Company executives
7. Telesales
8. IT technical support
9. Retail staff
10. Drivers

Another interesting note of the survey: men drink five percent more coffee than women. At my house I drink coffee, Beth does not.

Because of past performances, I have been slow to jump on any band wagon that has anything to do with University of Kentucky football. In past years when my guard was down, I slowly climbed on that wagon, only to be dumped and run over by a bigger and faster band wagon.

The wagon slowed down Saturday night and attempted to give me a ride, but with my guard up, I didn't accept. It will take more than one football game, which ended up being a loss anyway, to get me to jump on.

However, a 36-30, three-overtime loss to a perennial power in the South Eastern Conference is a good sign. It's also a good sign head coach Mark Stoops was not satisfied, and the team was not satisfied with just playing the Gators close.

Looking at history, here are some recent scores when the Wildcats played the Gators: 24-7; 38-0; 48-10; 48-14; 41-7; 63-5; 45-37; 26-7; 49-28, 20-3; 24-21 (whew, we scared them); 41-34; 44-10; 59-31; 38-10; 51-35; 55-28; 65-0; 42-7; 73-7; 24-21 (another scary day for the Gators); 35-19; 35-26; 47-15; 38-28; 24-19 and 27-14.

Previous to this year, that's 27 consecutive losses to the Gators (28 now) and only four were by a touchdown or less.

Maybe we should get on the wagon; after all looking at those scores means either we have made significant progress — or — Florida is not even in the same league any more as Alabama, Auburn, Texas A&M, LSU, Ole Miss, Georgia, South Carolina or Missouri. All eight of those teams are in this week's AP Top 25 Poll.

With games against four of those teams and another against Louisville, I'm going to wait a while before getting on that band wagon. It's no fun being thrown off.

Over the years, there has been little more depressing than UK football, so let's end this with something a bit more upbeat...

—The company developed a new strategy to offer “Lunch and Learn” seminars during the employees’ lunchtime. If the seminar lasted beyond the normal lunch hours, workers were supposed to get managerial approval to attend.

So, to promote the events, this memo went out: Lunch and Learn Seminar: Who's Controlling Your Life?

(Get your manager's permission before attending.)

Looks as if that question was answered in the memo.

—A woman was driving her old beat-up car on the highway with her 7-year-old son, Johnny.

She tried to keep up with traffic but they were flying by her. After getting caught in a large group of cars flying down the road, she looked at her speedometer to see she was doing 15 miles over the speed limit.

Slowing down, she moved over to the side and got out of the clump that soon left her behind. She looked up and saw the flashing lights of a police car. Pulling over she waited for the officer to come up to her car.

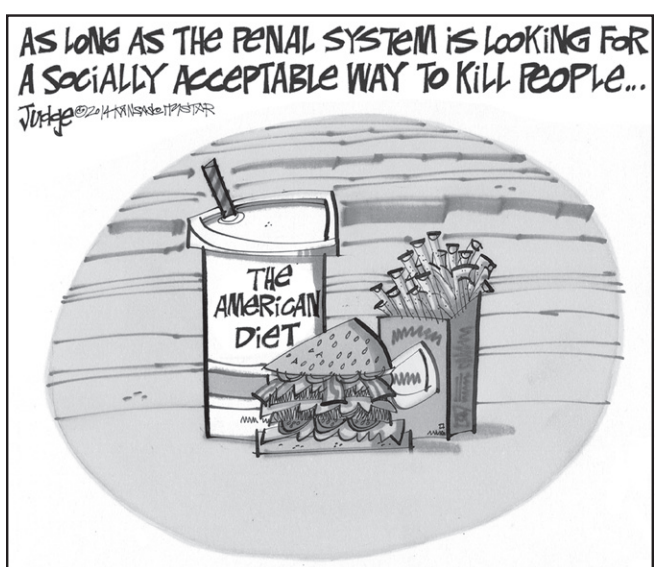
As he did he said, “Ma'am do you know why I pulled you over?”

Little Johnny piped up from the back seat, “I do! Because you couldn't catch the other cars!”

—Seen on a bumper sticker: Honk if you like noises.

Contact your legislators... In Washington...

- **SEN. MITCH MCCONNELL**, Suite 361A, Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; 202-224-2541; email: senator@mcconnell.senate.gov
- **SEN. RAND PAUL**, S08 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; 202-224-4343 email: use this as contact info: <http://paul.senate.gov/?p=contact>
- **REP. ED WHITFIELD**, 2411 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; 202-225-3115; email: go to www.house.gov/whitfield



Commentary... Regulations are overreaching

By Jim Waters

Calling the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed new clean-air regulations “illegal” and a “real and present danger,” the attorneys general of Kentucky and West Virginia have locked arms with several of their counterparts in other states in the form of a lawsuit to stop Washington's assault on coal.

The possibility of what remains of Kentucky's coal industry and economy fizzling out like wind turbines on calm and hazy summer days is too much for the politically liberal Democratic Attorney General Jack Conway to ignore — even during a heated U.S. Senate campaign.

Conway called new proposed EPA regulations under the Clean Air Act “overreaching” and the equivalent of regulatory double jeopardy, noting that the Supreme Court has made it clear that “once something is regulated under one provision of the Clean Air Act, it can't be regulated under another.”

He said the EPA claims “that a drafting error some years ago may give them the authority to do it. Well, that's not going to fly with my office.”

Finally, someone in Frankfort is doing something beyond talking about how important coal is to our state and how the EPA is overstepping its bounds with no semblance of accountability and with little respect for the will of Congress.

While Congress may be politically unpopular, the idea of empowering the people's representatives to protect them from the groping of an overly zealous federal government found tremendous favor among America's

founders.

Kentucky Coal Association president Bill Bissett said the current regulatory proposal “reflects a stunning absence of respect for constitutional principles of separation of powers and for the will of the American people.”

Bissett told the EPA at a recent hearing in Washington (why won't the EPA fanatics come to Kentucky?) that Congress' rejection in 2009 of proposed “cap-and-trade” legislation should have put an end to the agency's nonsensical plans to make greenhouse gas emissions regulations even more burdensome than the Clean Air Act already does. He charges the agency with making an attempted “end run” around Congress.

“This proposal is clearly an attempt to force a square regulatory peg into a round statutory hole, and it has little chance of surviving judicial review,” Bissett said.

But could it survive the meddling of President Barack Obama's White House?

Radical environmental ideologues and the attorneys general who represent them in 11 states are trying to get the lawsuit dismissed.

Such disagreement between states is precisely why we have a constitution that endorses “cooperative federalism,” West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey noted.

“The Clean Air Act was designed to put forth the principles of cooperative federalism



JIM WATERS

— the federal government has its role; the state has its role and you want to make sure there aren't duplicative regulations in place,” Morrisey said at a joint news conference with Conway.

Morrisey said the group has filed papers to expedite hearing of the lawsuit.

“Our people in our states cannot afford to wait two, three years to have this issue

resolved,” he said. “There is a real and present danger associated with these regulations now. Quite frankly, there's a chilling effect to states, to coal operators, the power plants, to coal miners.”

It's good to see our political leaders catching on to what we've often urged in this column: use the principles of federalism to protect Kentuckians, especially those in our coal industry — which has lost nearly half of its mining workforce since Conway's fellow Democrat became a resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The fact is that the Constitution's Ninth and Tenth amendments empower states and their citizens to make decisions not specifically granted to the federal government.

This lawsuit should remind Washington that the power to regulate Kentucky's coal industry has not been granted to the pen and phone of Obama's White House.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute, Kentucky's free-market think tank. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.

Other editors

Kentucky's pension deficit is deplorable

Kentucky found itself on an ignominious list in many of the nation's newspapers over the weekend. The state appeared as a colleague of Illinois in an Associated Press story that focused on Illinois' worst-in-the-nation pension liability as a percentage of state revenue.

Moody's Investors Service issued a report last week noting that Illinois had by far the worst liability-to-revenue ratio. Its three-year average liability is 258 percent of revenue. The AP story noted that Illinois' situation has worsened since Moody's issued its first “adjusted net pension liability” report in June 2013, when the Illinois pension liability-to-revenue ratio was 241 percent.

The bad news is Kentucky is giving Illinois a run for its money. Although last week's Moody's report didn't include an updated list, the Associated Press story noted that 15 months ago Kentucky ranked third on the adjusted pension liability list with a pension obligation-to-revenue ratio of 141 percent. Only Connecticut separates Kentucky from Illinois in the top three. That state's ratio rose from 190 percent 15 months ago to 200 percent.

Only three other states, New Jersey, Hawaii and Louisiana have ratios higher than 120 percent. The median ratio for all states is 51 percent.

The fact that Kentucky had made this list 15 months ago is news to us. We've searched our archives and the Internet and can find no previous news stories referencing the fact.

It is understandable that all of the national focus has been on Illinois, which despite being one of the nation's largest and most prosperous states, has a \$100 billion deficit in its pension fund and was as of mid-year about \$6 billion behind in paying its day-to-day bills. Illinois' financial situation — including serious questions about the legality of its recently passed pension fund “fix” — have bond ratings agencies like Moody's nervous, and the state gets close scrutiny as a result.

But Kentucky's place on this list ought to make a lot of people nervous too, particularly people who live here. The reason the pension liability-to-revenue figure is significant is that it speaks to the ability of the state to fund its obligation. We're not sure what the magic number is, but we think it's a safe bet that states like Kentucky with obligations approaching 1.5 times revenue cannot get it done, at least not without large tax increases, painful cuts to basic services, or more likely both. This shoe is going to drop.

Kentucky a little more than a year ago passed some small “reforms” to its state employee pension program, primarily affecting the amount and types

of benefits offered to future hires. But as we noted in an editorial in June of this year, Kentucky still faces \$17 billion in unfunded liabilities in its retirement system. And as we also noted, that figure is optimistically low. It is based on assumptions that the state's pension investments will grow at rates its fund and those of most states have not experienced in recent years.

Perhaps it's just good salesmanship by the governor and lawmakers. They take small, inadequate steps and successfully pass them off to the public as “solving” the pension problem. But the reality is that Kentucky's pension deficit, when viewed in the context of the state's capacity to fund it, is among the worst in the nation. This will inevitably rear its head.

For a time, it has been interesting if not perversely entertaining to look across the river at our wealthier neighbor and observe the spectacle of the financial disaster it has made for itself. What many people may not realize, however, is that Kentuckians are in no position to gloat.

—The Paducah Sun

The Dawson Springs Progress

—Established 1919—

Published Every Thursday
Periodicals postage paid at Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408
USPS 149520
Postmaster send change of address to:
P.O. Box 460, Dawson Springs, KY 42408



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Niles O. Dillingham, Editor, Publisher, President 1946-2008
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Subscription rates are \$25.00 per year in Hopkins County,
\$31.00 per year in Kentucky and \$37.00 outside of Kentucky.

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004.)

The funeral for Courtney Kaye Freeman, 14, was held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Beshear Funeral Home. The funeral for Edith Calvert Aiken McGregor, 65, was held Monday afternoon, Sept. 13, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Panther soccer team finally got back to the .500 mark with a 6-1 win Saturday at Warren East.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1989.)

Jeanne Knapp, second district PTA president, was a Kentucky representative at the 93rd annual National PTA convention held in June in Atlanta, Ga. Funeral for Roy Casteel, 90, was conducted Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, at Beshear Funeral Home. Funeral for Margo D. Smith, 66, was held Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.)

Net profit from the 16th annual Community Barbecue and Picnic totaled \$1,065.89. This profit was received from gross receipts of \$3,124.39. Expenses for the 1964 Barbecue and Picnic came to \$2,058.50.

Funeral services were held for Thomas (Tom) Storey, 79, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Larry Joe Haile celebrated his eighth birthday Friday, Aug. 28, with a party at his home.

Roxann Lynn Carlton was born Friday, Aug. 21, at the Caldwell County Hospital in Princeton. She weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces.

Moments in time...

- On Sept. 17, 1884, Judge Allen disposes of 13 criminal cases on his docket in only six minutes. A defendant in Oakland, California's criminal court did not stand much of a chance of gaining an acquittal. In a 40-year period, only 1 defendant in 100 was acquitted.
- On Sept. 16, 1932, in his cell near Bombay, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi begins a hunger strike in protest of the British government's decision to separate India's electoral system by caste. Gandhi worked all his life to spread his own brand of passive resistance.
- On Sept. 15, 1954, the famous picture of Marilyn Monroe, laughing as her skirt is blown up by the blast from a subway vent, is shot. The scene infuriated her husband, Joe DiMaggio, and the couple divorced shortly afterward.
- On Sept. 21, 1968, Jeannie C. Riley is the first woman to top the Country and Pop charts simultaneously. "Harper Valley P.T.A." was her first professional demo, which was released as a single. Eventually Riley became a born-again Christian and refused to perform her biggest career hit.
- On Sept. 20, 1975, the Bay City Rollers make their U.S. debut on "Saturday Night Live" with Howard Cosell. The Rollers already were an enormous phenomenon in the U.K., where their every move was greeted by the kind of hysteria not seen since the height of Beatlemania.
- On Sept. 18, 1981, the 20,000-car parking lot at Canada's West Edmonton Mall makes the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest parking lot in the world. The West Edmonton Mall's parking-lot record will soon be broken. In Dubai, a 40,000-space parking lot is under construction at a shopping center.
- On Sept. 19, 1995, a manifesto by the Unabomber is published by The New York Times and Washington Post in the hope that someone will recognize the person who, for 17 years, killed and maimed innocent people by sending homemade bombs through the mail. David Kaczynski linked the writing style to that of his older brother Ted, who was later convicted of the attacks and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

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Other editors

Kentucky is making some good moves

Recently, CVS pharmacies made news by making good on their promise to strip their 7,700 stores of tobacco products in order to provide their customers with more health-oriented services.

A day later, Steve Beshear, the governor of Kentucky, followed the retail giant with his own announcement that "all executive branch state property campuses will be tobacco-free effective November 20 — the day of the Great American Smokeout."

As the announcement explained, "That means no cigarettes, tobacco products or e-cigarettes may be used in state-owned or leased buildings, in state-owned vehicles or on state property (including parking lots, sidewalks and green space). Tobacco users will have to leave the property to smoke or use other tobacco products."

The actions by CVS and Gov. Beshear are welcome advances in a state whose citizens continue to suffer the worst smoking- and tobacco-related statistics in the country, and they step in where the Kentucky General Assembly has failed to act.

Despite some optimism that the legislative session earlier this year might finally see the passage of a statewide smoking ban, one that would prohibit smoking in workplaces throughout Kentucky, that didn't happen — again.

The governor's recent action will affect 33,000 state workers and 2,888 state-owned buildings — a notable step of progress, but still short of a comprehensive, statewide smoking ban that legislators have failed to provide for the good of Kentucky and Kentuckians.

Why is such a giant step needed in Kentucky? As smokefreekentucky.com reports, "Kentucky

leads the nation in lung cancer and ranks among the highest in several chronic diseases. The risk for cancer, stroke, heart disease, and asthma attacks can be reduced by a law that simply asks smokers to step outside."

Additionally, the organization says Kentucky health care costs directly attributed to tobacco use are \$1.5 billion a year, with another \$2.3 billion in lost productivity from early deaths from smoking. Total dollars: \$3.8 billion a year. That doesn't even calculate the human misery, pain and heartache into the equation. Or, as an effective and graphic campaign once used by Arizona (which has seen a huge drop in smoking over the past dozen years, thanks to a number of factors including a ban on smoking in most public places) told its smokers: "Tobacco. Tumor causing, teeth staining, smelly, puking habit."

There is simply no excuse for the legislature to continue to drag its feet on such a simple solution to such a staggering public health problem that plagues so many in this state. Political cover even exists for timid souls afraid to go up against a "heritage" issue in the state; 65 percent of Kentuckians supported a smoking ban in a recent poll.

Until General Assembly members get their act together, CVS has stepped in nationally, with impact in Kentucky, from the private sector; and Gov. Beshear has stepped in from the public sector with his action freeing state property from tobacco and tobacco products.

To read more about Gov. Beshear's announced policy, go to <http://tobacco-free.ky.gov>

—The Courier-Journal

Letters to the editor

Help protect our park

Dear Editor,

The city of Dawson Springs has installed a nice new blacktop walking path at our city park. It didn't take vandals long to notice. I walked the path on the very next day, and vandals had already kicked dirt on the path in places and even built an earthen dam across the path in one place.

The park has always been a popular place for vandals to cause destruction. Nearly all of the park benches have been destroyed in the past.

Call the police if you witness vandalism. The city park should be a fun place for all to enjoy.

Richard Chiodo
Dawson Springs

KET explores drop outs

Dear Editor,

It's reported that in Kentucky, more than 750,000 adults don't have a high school diploma or GED credential. Nearly one in five Americans lacks a high school diploma, and every year, 1 million more students drop out.

The statistics are sobering. People without a high school diploma or GED are twice as likely to be unemployed. They are more likely to live in poverty, to become teen parents, to abuse alcohol and drugs. Three out of four prison inmates are dropouts.

Further, the gap between what our economy demands and the qualified workforce needed by the business community is vast and continues to widen.

Why do people drop out of school? And, why are some dropouts successful in returning to school and continuing their education against all odds?

As public media's leader in adult education for more than four decades, these are questions KET wanted to explore more fully.

As part of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB)'s American Graduate initiative, KET was selected to produce the inspiring stories of Americans who had quit school, but are "dropping back in" and achieving success.


Dropping Back In, a series of four, half hour documentaries premieres on Monday, October 6 at 9/8 pm, on KET, and will broadcast on PBS member stations nationally.

Through the programs, we come to understand the challenges faced by those who drop out. And, we learn about the individuals and institutions helping lead adult learners on the path to college and career success.

Every community in America faces the challenge of adult dropouts and the need to improve college and career readiness. Each of us can play a role in helping individuals continue their education, making our communities and our state stronger.

To find out more about Dropping Back In, or KET's new Fast Forward online study course for the national GED test, visit KET.org.

Sincerely,
Sean Mestan
Friends of KET Board Member
Princeton, Ky.

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Kentucky New Era Buys Providence Newspaper

The Kentucky New Era Corp., parent company of The Times Leader, which owns The Progress, is purchasing another Western Kentucky weekly newspaper.

The Journal-Enterprise, located in Providence and serving Webster County, is being sold to the family-owned Kentucky New Era newspaper group, which now is involved in publishing six newspapers in the area.

The New Era, a five-day daily newspaper, purchased The Times Leader in 1992 and converted it into a twice-weekly newspaper.

In 2008, an 11,000 free distribution weekly newspaper was started in Oak Grove, and named The Eagle Post. It continues to be published every Wednesday in the community that is home to Fort Campbell.

In 2013, The Times Leader purchased the Dawson Springs Progress, which continues to operate under the management of Scott Dillingham.

The KNE umbrella also includes the 23,000 circulation Fort Campbell Courier, a weekly newspaper operating under government contract to serve that military community.

Charlie Hust, managing editor, said the sale to the Kentucky New Era will be effective Oct. 1. The Providence-based newspaper has been owned by the Hust family for the past 52 years.

The Journal-Enterprise, which was purchased by Edd and Sue Hust in 1962, is a combination of three newspapers, the Providence Journal, Dixon Enterprise and Clay Tribune. They were combined in the late 1960s to form The Journal-Enterprise.

"The decision to sell the newspaper has not been an easy one, but as our fam-

ily looked to our options, we wanted to do what was best for our readers and this community. We believe the Kentucky New Era will preserve the traditions and strong community journalism pattern that we have practiced."

Taylor Hayes, publisher of the New Era, said the opportunity to be involved in the Webster County community is an exciting one for his company.

"Charlie and his staff produce an excellent newspaper every week, and we are looking forward to continuing the outstanding job that has been done for so many years," Hayes said.

"The addition of the Providence Journal Enterprise into the Kentucky New Era's family of digital and print products expands upon our existing presence in the Pennyriple region of Western Kentucky, now reaching well over 100,000 readers per

week," Hayes added.

"The Hust family who has owned and operated a quality newspaper for five decades. It is a respected family that has consistently produced an outstanding community newspaper, serving as the primary source for news and information in Webster County. Their work complements our commitment to quality community journalism, thus providing a viable medium to the advertisers. As we learned through previous acquisitions, our model of operation should solidify the leadership status and strengthen it as the principal local information source. The intent is to be as devoted and passionate about Providence and Webster County as the Hust family."

"When the New Era has acquired other newspapers, it has made a conscientious effort to remain firmly-rooted

in those communities where the paper is located," Hust said. "In many regards, the readers will continue to see the same paper they have seen in the past. My hope is that it will be able to offer even more to Journal-Enterprise readers in the future."

Hust will continue to work at the newspaper, but the ownership change will allow him to devote more time to college basketball officiating from November until March.

No staff changes are expected. "Matt Hughes and Kristie Dunbar are valuable assets to the Journal-Enterprise, and we look forward to them being a part of our family," Hayes said. Plans are to add one employee who will be devoted to selling advertising.

The Journal-Enterprise will continue to operate from its present location at 100 Walnut St., Providence.

Branch To Have New Librarian

—Continued from front page

is. Every day I get to work with her I'm just amazed by what she knows and her love for people."

Killough has family ties in Dawson Springs. She is the granddaughter of Ruby Poe and the late Elaine Poe and has extended family in the area. Her grandmother taught at Charleston School for more than 40 years, and her grandfather is still active with the South Hopkins Water District. On her first day in Dawson Springs, Killough said she saw three cousins and a for-

mer neighbor at the library.

"It was like a homecoming," she said.

Killough's first goal after taking the reigns on Oct. 1 is to get to know people and become a part of the community. Then she will jump in and start working on events and programs, she said.

"I'm very genuinely excited about becoming the branch librarian," Killough said, adding that she will have Adams on speed dial. "I know I have really big shoes to fill, and I'm willing to learn. I hope everybody will enjoy what I have to bring."

Library Will Host Reception For Mary Adams

A "Hail and Farewell" reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Dawson Springs Branch Library. The reception is in honor of longtime librarian Mary Adams who will retire Sept. 30 as well as an opportunity to meet incoming librarian Angel Killough.

"Everyone who has ever been a patron of the library is invited to attend and welcome Angel as they say goodbye to Mary," said Shannon Garrett, president of Friends of the Library.

For information, phone Garrett at 270-836-3428.

City Is Buying Two Trucks

—Continued from front page

of its \$1 million cost.

The trail plan was developed by Kentucky Department of Transportation, and a master plan is in place, Sewell noted. The city will submit the grant application, due Sept. 30, because the trail will begin at the trail head in Dawson Springs.

Municipal orders were approved reappointing members to local boards. Sarah Oglesby, Peggy Furgerson and Virginia Chaney were reappointed to the Historic Commission Board for three-year terms expiring Sept. 3, 2017. Kathy Nichols was reappointed to the City Water and Sewer Board for a six-year term expiring Sept. 30, 2020. In

one new appointment, Steve Smiley was named to the Zoning Board. He will serve a four-year term which expires Sept. 5, 2018.

Sewell said interviews for a code enforcement officer will be held Friday beginning at 9 a.m. Rhonda Mills will represent the council at the interviews. Four applications for the position have been received.

Upcoming events include a 5K race at Pennyriple on Saturday; a retirement reception for Mary Adams and introduction to the new librarian Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.; and the annual open house sponsored by the police and fire departments Oct. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Police Chief To Retire Oct. 31

—Continued from front page

secure. Also, the department achieved accreditation in 2013 which reduced the insurance rate, and officers now have in-car computers.

Crider also mentioned the department's community involvement with events such as the Last Day of Play and the annual open house. Local students benefit from two yearly Shop with a Cop trips, one for back to school shopping and one at Christmas. The department also provides students with Halloween candy and safety materials. Its

annual poker run benefits the Darby House, a community landmark. Unlike most police departments, finger printing is done free of charge by the DSPD.

Crider told the mayor and council members he thinks the department is in good shape now, and he would like to see his replacement hired soon to ease the transition.

"We will begin working on this," said Mayor Jenny Sewell. "We realize you are doing the right thing for your family."

Crider's retirement is effective Oct. 31.



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Harriers run at Mustang Stampede

The Panther boys harriers finished 10th among 13 teams in the Mustang Stampede Saturday at Muhlenberg County High School. The Panther girls did not receive a team score as they only had four runners.

“The entire cross country team did great this week,” coach Rhonda Simpson said. “It is great to see their progress and improvement in their times.”

Madisonville North Hopkins finished first, followed by South Warren in second and John Hardin in third. Hopkins County Central finished in 12th place.

Ryne Bruch led the Panthers with a time of 20:01.87, good for 53rd place. The other Panthers, with their finishes and times were:

Isiah Abbott, 71st, 20:57.08; Devan Baker, 78th, 21:17.92; Jett McKnight, 88th, 22:03.84; and Austin Clark, 97th, 22:48.92.

The Panther girls were led by Paige Hendrix in 35th place with a time of 23:25.51. Brooklyn Cotton finished 45th in 23:54.09; Andie Mills was 80th in 27:11.91 and Allie Mills was 88th in 27:46.9.

The middle school boys finished in 8th place among 11 teams in the 4k race.

Ty Akin finished in 23rd place to pace the Panthers with a time of 15:50.44.

The other Panthers, their finishes and times were: Christian Abbott, 38th, 16:33.27; Skyler Clark, 70th, 17:53.42; Ethan Stuart, 73rd, 18:05.24; Talan Moore, 92nd, 19:30.25; and Tyler Weir, 107th, 20:53.38.

The middle school girls finished fourth among four teams. They were led by Kaylee Simpson’s 15th place finish in 17:45.02.

Other Panthers were: Aubrie Gunn, 30th, 20:00.53; Sabreyn Pleasant, 31st, 20:10.49; Mallory Hall, 52nd, 24:15.78; and Rachel Morse, 54th, 24:36.11.

The Panther boys, paced by Landon Pace’s 14th place finish in 12:22.10, finished in 9th place among 13 teams in the elementary school 3K run.

The other Panthers were: Logan McKnight, 40th, 13:33.55; Chris Jones, 70th, 15:01.24; Jacob Back, 81st, 15:34.91; Colton Dismang, 83rd, 15:37.51; Matthew Cunningham, 84th, 15:39.84; Alex Mitchell, 87th, 15:47.10; and Greyson Pleasant, 113th, 19:10.14.

The Panthers did not have enough girls to qualify for a team in the elementary school 3K run. They were paced by Brooklyn Clark’s 36th place in 15:11.93. The other Panthers were: Skyler Garrison, 42nd, 15:25.37; Trinity Randolph, 58th, 16:05.56; and Desiree Hunt, 85th, 17:57.01.

The Panthers are scheduled to compete Thursday in the Hopkins County Meet at Hopkins County Central and Saturday in the Marshall County Invitational.

Logan wins JV tourney

Riverside Park hosted a junior varsity soccer tournament Saturday where the Panthers JV team lost two games to Lyon County and Logan County, which claimed the tournament championship. Trigg County finished second with Lyon County taking third place.

In the Panthers’ first game, Lyon County scored two first half goals to take a 2-0 halftime lead. However, the Panthers fought back in the second half with Jacob Messamore finding the net twice to tie the score at 2-2. Dylan Simpson assisted on one of the goals.

At the end of regulation time the score was 2-2 and the game went to penalty kicks where the Lyons outscored the Panthers by one for the win.

“We did not play well the first half,” head coach Katie Gibson said. “Our players weren’t moving well or passing the ball. The boys woke up in the second half.”

Logan County shut the Panthers out 3-0 in a game in which the home team started well but did not finish.

“We are still battling to maintain confidence when another team scores,” Gibson said.



PANTHER GOLFERS compete against Muhlenberg County in action Monday at Pennyrile. Above, Schyuler Storms sinks a birdie putt on No. 12 as the golfers played the back nine. In top left photo, Dakota Jones hits out of the fairway on No. 15 while, in bottom left photo, David Price putts from just off the green on No. 14.

Golfers host Muhlenberg

Schyuler Storms just missed out on tying for medalist honors Monday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park’s golf course when he shot a 3-over 39 in the Panthers’ match against Muhlenberg County.

Connor Coombs and Will Nofsinger tied for medalist with 38.

Storms started the match with a triple bogey on the 10th hole at Pennyrile. The match was played on the back nine.

However, Storms righted the ship when he made consecutive birdies on the par-4 11th hole and par-5 12th hole. The birdie on number 11 was a chip in from just off the right side of the green.

Muhlenberg County won the match with a score of 154. The Panthers’ team score was 198.

D.J. Thorpe placed second for the Panthers with a 46. Dakota Jones shot 53, and David Price shot 60.

Muhlenberg County’s Clayton Stovall, son of former Panther basketball coach Kerry Stovall, shot 40.

The Panthers play Thursday at Pennyrile against Lyon County and are scheduled to play Saturday at Central City Country Club in the Muhlenberg County Invitational.



D.J. THORP watches his putt on the No. 10 green during Monday’s home match against Muhlenberg County at the Pennyrile State Park golf course.

Boys soccer blanked by Mustangs

Looking for their second win of the season, the Panthers traveled to Muhlenberg County Sept. 9 where a win would not be found. The Panthers were shut out 10-0 in a game shortened by the 10-goal “mercy” rule.

“Muhlenberg is a solid team,” Panther head coach Katie Gibson said.

The solid team, along with a rash of injuries to some key Panthers were contributing factors to the loss.

Playing on a turf field, which increases the speed of the game, was also a contributor according to Gibson.

The loss left the Panthers with a 1-6 record.

Thursday’s home game against St. Mary’s was canceled and will be made up Sept. 30 at 7:15.

The Panthers will play Thursday at Trigg County, then will have home games Monday and Tuesday against Hopkins County Central and Logan County.

Girls fall just short of first victory

The first win of the season has proven to be difficult for the Panther girls soccer team although they were close in recent games losing each by a 2-1 score.

The girls were close again Sept. 9 at Muhlenberg County when they had the Mustangs tied 1-1 at the half after Tiki Robinson found the net.

However, the second half belonged to the Mustangs as they held the Panthers scoreless in the second half and won 4-1.

“Overall, it was not one of our better games,” Panther head coach Elizabeth Robinson said. “We just could

not get it together to score. We lacked intensity and hustle.”

Panther goal keeper Marissa Coyazo had 11 saves.

The Panthers were shut out 6-0 Monday at Christian County.

The Colonels scored twice in the first half but came out hot after half-time scoring four quick goals and beating the Panthers decisively.

“We played pretty well with them in the first half, holding them to one goal until the last two minutes of the half,” Robinson said.

But the four quick goals didn’t please the Panthers’ coach.

“We played flat for the first part of the second half allowing them to score the goals,” she said.

The two losses bring the total of losses on the year to nine.

The Panthers played Tuesday at McLean County but the score was not known at press time.

On Thursday the Panthers travel to Trigg County to take on the Wildcats and play Monday at Riverside Park against district-rival Hopkins County Central.

The Panthers will play Tuesday at Crittenden County, a 2-1 winner over the Panthers earlier this year.

Mark Stoops reaction to 3OT loss is Patton-esque

Kentucky's three overtimer at The Swamp was reason for Big Blue Nation to settle for and savor a feel-good-open-date this week, right? Wrong.

Coach Mark Stoops was not satisfied. Graybeard UK fans who have endured a parade of too many Bear Bryant wannabes over seven decades and too few Rodger Bird and Art Still caliber athletes, may have some of both, and a coach not interested in playing games close.

Stoops was hard-jawed and George Patton-like after Saturday at The Swamp.

His sideline gyration and menace for nearest man in stripe shirt was unrelenting. In the end he was in no mood for silver lining accolades for a close one. Body language said: "There is no moral victory in losing, even on the road in three overtimes."

Stoops could well have paraphrased the brusque Army general (i.e. George C. Scott): "Kentuckians love a winner and will not tolerate a loser. At UK we play to win all the time. (And) I wouldn't give a hoot in hell for a man who lost and laughed."

Nobody in blue was laughing. "We'll go home and get back to work," the coach said.

TAKE-AWAYS from Kentucky's All-New-People Wildcats first crusade to Gainesville?

✓ Florida fan: "Hey, Kentucky's got some SEC caliber athletes, a bunch of 'em."

✓ A 3-3 score at halftime, trash talk spent on JoJo Kemp had given way to wondering if the UK running back's bulletin board talk might be prophecy.

✓ A prime time quarterback with prime time skills. Field general poise (Tim Couch) and resolute toughness (Bill Ransdell).

✓ SEC Network. Jesse Palmer and Brent Musburger provided narrative and high praise for Patrick Towles and recruiting rah-rah.

✓ Paraphrasing a nugget from Palmer: "Kentucky is showing that, even with lots of freshmen and sophomores, a turn-around in a short time IS possible."



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

✓ Next game: Having cuffed Kentucky convincingly the last two years, Vanderbilt coming to Lexington Sept. 27, should have ... no chance.

✓ Comical joy for UK fans watching on SEC Network, seeing Gator fans' stares of disbelief as Kentucky not only refused to surrender in another fourth quarter, but more, Stoops' team had Florida by its throat.

Louisville's 'trap(ped) game'

Classic ambush, was Louisville's stunning loss at Virginia. All the ingredients were there.

A severe underdog at home to a Top 25 visitor, spotty fan support on a gorgeous Saturday, fueled an us-against-the-world fire.

UofL was ripe. Inflated sense of self based on putting 66 points on poor Murray State, a climb to No. 21 in the polls, and favored to make Virginia a walk in the park to top pedestal in ACC standings.

Added to these factors, what looked to be poor preparation. The Cardinals played in a fog for a half, rallied to take a lead then tried to waltz home. Louisville was not ready for Virginia.

By Sunday there was no media talking head accolades being showered on Bob Petrino for coaching genius. UofL had fallen in a Trap Game.

\$EC Network: Where's the tribute?

The \$EC Television Network is a month beyond self-congratulating toasts, salutary toasts for league officials, ball coaches and mega bean counters.

So, where is tribute to those who made it happen?

Not a single shot of bourbon to honor Adolph Rupp and fellow founders for new prosperity come to the Old South by way of football and basketball.

Where is programming to educate new viewers who might believe the \$EC cornerstone founders were Bo Jackson, Charles Barkley, Pete Maravich and Joe Dean Senior.

For now, here is tribute to founders who made the \$EC Network possible.

• General Robert Neyland. Coached 21 seasons at Tennessee through 1952. Of every 10 games played,

his Vols won eight; earned seven SEC titles and four national championships. Neyland Stadium seats filled on a Saturday makes the place more than half the size of Knoxville, 178,874.

• Der Baron Adolph Rupp. Whipped SEC schools into getting serious about basketball; national coach of the year four times, 27 SEC titles and four national championships.

• Pat Summitt. Began in 1974 doing for women's hoops what Rupp did for the men's game, laid the wood to all league rivals; brought eight NCAA national titles to Knoxville; college basketball's winningest coach (1974-2012); Naismith Basketball Coach of the Century in 2000. Today, Summitt is, to many, the face of SEC basketball.

• Paul 'Bear' Bryant. Integrated Alabama football; is the face of college football.

And so, when the \$EC Network gets around to it, the league's Mount Rushmore — Neyland, Rupp, Summitt and the Bear.

BG streak in peril?

Bowling Green's 42-34 win over Owensboro last week pushed the Purples' win streak to 48, within striking distance of Louisville Trinity's state record 50.

With injuries adding to streak pressure, Bowling Green's roll is in peril this week. Tennessee powerhouse McCallie School visits. The Blue Tornado has scored 44, 49, 59 and 49 points in four wins.

Parting shot

While it be too late for the ugly and self-destructive players in the NFL and NBA, the following is paraphrase from author Henry Miller, and dedicated to high school and college student-athletes and ball coaches.

"Fame is an illusive thing — here today, gone tomorrow. The fickle, shallow mob raises its heroes to the pinnacle of approval today and too many of them, intoxicated with self-importance, foolishly hurl themselves into oblivion tomorrow."

And so it goes.

You can reach me at bob.watkins24@aol.com.

State adds experimental teal-only season

By LEE MCCLELLAN
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Kentucky waterfowl hunters now have additional days in September to pursue teal.

A teal-only season that is new for 2014 runs from Sept. 22 through Sept. 25. A combined wood duck and teal season opens Sept. 17 and closes Sept. 21.

Hunters may harvest up to six teal a day during the experimental teal-only season.

"Over the last several years, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida have been working to obtain additional teal-only days at the end of their early wood duck seasons," said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "In late June, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved the request and allowed four additional days to be added to the end of the current wood duck and teal seasons."

The permission from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service came after the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission set the dates for the 2014 September wood duck and teal seasons. This prevented the publication of the additional teal-only hunting days in the 2014-2015 Kentucky Hunting Guide for Dove, Wood Duck, Teal, Woodcock, Snipe and Crow.

Blue-winged teal are the second most abundant duck species in North America behind mallard ducks. They are approximately one-third of the size of a mallard. Hunters will likely encounter blue-winged teal in Kentucky, but they may also see green-winged teal. Cinnamon teal are native to the western United States and rare in Kentucky. Northern shovelers look similar to blue-winged teal, but have a much larger body and bill.

The largest concentrations of blue-winged teal migrate through the western part of the state. "Blue-winged teal prefer large shallow open waters and marshes, making them fairly accessible to Kentucky hunters," Pritchert said. "Blue-wings are generally not as skittish as other duck species and don't require

Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Blue-winged teal, such as this drake and hen, are the second most abundant duck species in North America. Kentucky waterfowl hunters now have four additional days in September to pursue teal.

much in the way of special equipment."

Pritchert said a few decoys, waders and a little camouflage clothing will suffice for teal hunting. "Hunters can take advantage of natural cover around the water's edge," he said. "Hunters don't need a blind if they stay low."

Those without private land to hunt can find good teal hunting on the sloughs and lakes of Sloughs Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Henderson and Union counties as well as on Ballard and Boatwright

WMAs in Ballard County. The many ponds and lakes of Peabody WMA in Hopkins, Muhlenberg and Ohio counties also offer productive teal hunting.

"These wildlife management areas can offer some pretty exceptional teal hunting when birds are moving through," Pritchert said.

Larger waters also offer good opportunities, such as the many shallow flats of Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. "Some central Kentucky reservoirs also attract teal," Pritchert said. "When the birds are migrating, good concentrations have been seen on Green River, Cedar Creek Lake and Taylorsville Lake."

Teal fly fast and close to the water; a test of any wing shooter's skills. "They are challenging to hit because of their small size and erratic flying with lots of twists and turns," Pritchert said.

Pritchert reminds hunters these additional hunting days are just for teal. "Make sure of your target before you shoot," he said.

A valid Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky migratory game bird — waterfowl permit along with a federal migratory bird hunting permit are required to hunt teal. Hunters may only use non-toxic shot while hunting any waterfowl species.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

House moves to block EPA water rules

Associated Press

The Republican-controlled House moved on Tuesday to block the Obama administration from implementing a rule that asserts regulatory authority over many of the nation's streams and wetlands — an action that critics call a classic Washington overreach.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a rule that it says will clarify which streams and waterways are shielded from development under the Clean Water Act, an issue that remains in dispute even after two U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

Agriculture groups and farm-state politicians call the proposed rule a power grab that would allow the government to dictate what farmers can do on their own land. They call the rule an example of governmental interference by bureaucrats who don't know as much as farmers and ranchers do about how to be good stewards of their land.

The EPA proposal would have "devastating consequences on every major aspect of the economy," from farming to manufacturing and road-building, Rep. Steve Southerland, R-Fla., said. Southerland is a co-sponsor of the bill, which would block the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers from developing or finalizing the proposed rule.

The measure is not expected to advance in the

Democratic-controlled Senate.

In any case, the White House has threatened to veto the bill, saying the federal rule is needed to ensure clean water for future generations and to reduce regulatory uncertainty. More than 115 million Americans get their drinking water from rivers, lakes and reservoirs that are at risk of pollution from upstream sources, the White House said.

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy said the rule would extend the EPA's power to include streams, ponds, ditches and even stormwater runoff, at the expense of small businesses and farmers.

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ATHLONSPORTS™

INSIDENASCAR

A WEEKLY SPIN AROUND THE WORLD OF RACING

» KESELOWSKI WINS IN LOUDON;
POSTING CAREER NUMBERS

» AMBROSE TO RETURN
TO AUSTRALIA IN 2015

» ALMIROLA'S UNDERDOG BID
GOES UP IN SMOKE

CHICAGOLAND



Brad Keselowski celebrates his win at Chicagoland Speedway and a pass into the second round of the Chase for the Sprint Cup. Photo by Action Sports, Inc.

CHASING BRAD

Keselowski wins at Chicagoland, punches ticket to Chase's second round

Qualifying has never been so important in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series — just ask the six drivers with the best qualifying average on the circuit. Each has scored multiple wins in 2014.

Brad Keselowski is amongst that group. In fact, he leads it. Keselowski's five wins are a series best, as is his 7.2-place average starting position.

That's what made Sunday's Chase kickoff race at Chicagoland Speedway unusual.

Keselowski posted the 25th-fastest speed in Friday's first practice session at the 1.5-mile track, and when qualifying was rained out, the field was set using the session's times. On an aero-dependent track like Chicagoland, fighting dirty air in the middle of the pack is strike one for those with a realistic shot at the win.

With strategy on pit road coming into play virtually every week — two tires, four tires, splash 'n' go — teams want an optimal pit box. The quickest in qualifying get the best choice of pit box. Twenty-fifth on the grid is a long way from optimal. Strike two for Keselowski.

There'd be no strike three, though.

Oh, Keselowski and crew fouled a couple off — namely, a missed lug nut on pit road under yellow that necessitated an additional stop. That dropped the No. 2 Ford from second to 16th with 86 laps remaining. But that's where pure speed came into play.

The 2012 Sprint Cup champion drove back to the top 5 over the ensuing laps and by the time a caution waved on lap 244 of 267, he was sitting fourth. Then, it was a matter of taking advantage of the situation.

As Kevin Harvick and Kyle Larson battled side-by-side for the lead on a late restart, Keselowski calmly stalked, then struck, splitting the pair in a daring thread-the-needle pass with 15 laps to go.

And oh, what a pass it was. Misjudge and three cars are trashed; hit that sweet spot and it's an automatic pass into the next round — the "Contender" round — of NASCAR's elimination-style playoff.

"I just saw a hole and I went for it," Keselowski explained. "The 4 (Harvick) and the 42 (Larson) were racing really hard, doing all the things they needed to do. It just opened a hole.

"I didn't know if my car would stick or not, but I knew I'd regret it if I didn't try it. I tried it, it did. That got us into the lead."

And just like that, Keselowski is the hottest thing on tour. Winner of consecutive events, he knocked Jeff Gordon off the point standings throne the four-time champ had occupied since early April after a Richmond win in which he decimated the field.

Dodging and weaving his way to victory at Chicagoland was a statement of sorts. It was no rout, demanding driver and team to overcome adversity. Of course, for a strategic, thinking-man like Keselowski, it's always "onward."



Matt Taliaferro
Athlon Sports
Racing Editor
@MattTaliaferro

"Nobody cares that we won Chicago, nobody cares that we won Richmond or the other three races," Keselowski said. "It keeps resetting. You have to reset yourself. You have to keep developing the car and pushing as a team, whether it's on pit road, the car handling, spec, whatever it might be, or driver tactics.

"It's a statement for this week. After we get done with Dover, everything resets."

In the meantime, multiple-race winners and chief competitors Jeff Gordon, Joey Logano and Kevin Harvick kept pace, each finishing in the top 5 at Chicagoland. And they weren't alone: Twelve of the top-15 finishers were Chase drivers.

However, survival is the name of the game in this Chase, as the bottom four in the standings are eliminated after the three-race first round. Currently, that includes Ryan Newman, AJ Allmendinger, Greg Biffle and Aric Almirola — though a lot can change in the coming pair of races.

Then the Chase "resets," and Keselowski — or Gordon, or Logano, or whomever catches fire — can make statements all over again.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Brad Keselowski (5)	2059	—	11. Kasey Kahne (1)	2034	-25
2. Jeff Gordon (3)	2052	-7	12. Carl Edwards (2)	2030	-29
3. Joey Logano (3)	2049	-10	13. Ryan Newman	2029	-30
4. Kevin Harvick (2)	2047	-12	14. AJ Allmendinger (1)	2025	-34
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr. (3)	2042	-17	15. Greg Biffle	2021	-38
6. Denny Hamlin (1)	2041	-18	16. Aric Almirola (1)	2007	-52
7. Kyle Busch (1)	2041	-18	17. Kyle Larson	779	-1280
8. Jimmie Johnson (3)	2041	-18	18. Clint Bowyer	751	-1308
9. Kurt Busch (1)	2039	-20	19. Jamie McMurray	742	-1317
10. Matt Kenseth	2034	-25	20. Austin Dillon	726	-1333

NATIONWIDE STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Chase Elliott (3)	951	—
2. Regan Smith (1)	933	-18
3. Ty Dillon (1)	874	-40
4. Elliott Sadler (1)	862	-51
5. Brian Scott	859	-56
6. Trevor Bayne	832	-80
7. Chris Buescher (1)	747	-171
8. Brendan Gaughan (1)	720	-200
9. Ryan Reed	686	-245
10. James Buescher	671	-254

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton (2)	560	—
2. Johnny Sauter (1)	555	-5
3. Ryan Blaney (1)	544	-16
4. Darrell Wallace (2)	525	-35
5. German Quiroga Jr.	501	-59
6. Joey Coulter	492	-68
7. Ben Kennedy	478	-82
8. Timothy Peters	475	-85
9. Ron Hornaday	460	-100
10. Jeb Burton	459	-101

NEWS & NOTES

AMBROSE HEADING HOME Richard Petty Motorsports announced on Saturday that Marcos Ambrose would not return to the team's No. 9 car next season. Ambrose, a native of Launceston, Tasmania, will return to Australia where he was a two-time V8 Supercar champion (2003, 2004) prior to his foray into NASCAR.

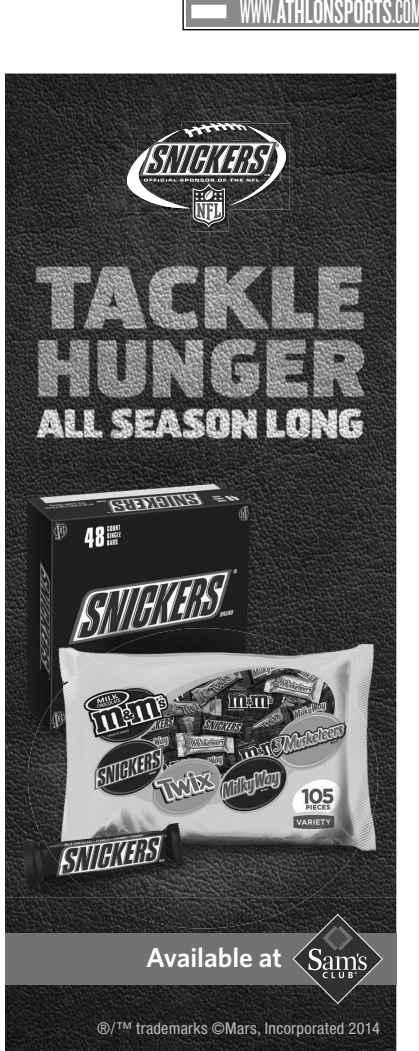
"I just want to get my kids home to enjoy the Australian lifestyle as well so they can make a good choice when they grow up," said Ambrose, who has two Sprint Cup wins in six years in the series. "This is really a racing choice for me and I feel like the time is right for me to stop in the U.S. and personally I think it is a great time to move back home to Australia with my family."

Ambrose will pilot a Team Penske car in the V8 Sportscar Series in 2015. It is Penske's first season on the Australia-based circuit.

BROKEN GLASS SLIPPER Aric Almirola looked to be playing the role of Chase Cinderella as the laps wore down at Chicagoland Speedway. Having driven from his 23rd-place starting spot to sixth, the Richard Petty Motorsports driver logged two laps at the point of the field. However, the underdog story was foiled with only 37 laps remaining when his engine let go and he was forced to retire from the Chase's first race. He finished 41st.

"Heartbroken, I think, is the easiest way to describe it," Almirola said. "I am really proud of my guys. We have nothing to hang our heads about.

Almirola, driving the famed No. 43, earned entry into the Chase with a dramatic win in the July Daytona race. Considered a longshot to advance out of Round 1, he held his own until the engine failure.



NUMBERS GAME

5

Brad Keselowski's five Sprint Cup wins ties a career mark for the Rochester Hills, Mich., native. Keselowski racked up five wins in the 2012 season, when he won the series title, including the Chase opener at Chicagoland. The Penske pilot, in his fifth full Cup season, has led a total of 1,340 laps, easily a career best (735 laps led, 2012).

TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Sylvania 300

Track: New Hampshire Motor Speedway

Location: Loudon, N.H.

Date: Sunday, Sept. 21

TV: ESPN (1:00 p.m.)

Layout: 1.058-mile oval

Banking/Turns: 12 degrees

July 2014 Winner: Brad Keselowski

NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: VisitMyrtleBeach.com 300

Track: Kentucky Speedway

Date: Saturday, Sept. 20

TV: ESPN News (6:30 p.m.)

June 2014 Winner: Kevin Harvick

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: UNOH 175

Track: New Hampshire Motor Speedway

Date: Saturday, Sept. 20

TV: FOX Sports 1 (Noon)

Defending Winner: Kyle Busch (2011)



Written and compiled by Matt Taliaferro. Follow Matt on Twitter: @MattTaliaferro.

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RYAN LINTON (third from left rear, in sunglasses), one of two Kentucky National Teen 4H Shooting Sports Ambassadors, recently attended training at Montana University in Bozeman, along with ambassadors from nine other states. While on the seven-day excursion the group attended training sessions, enjoyed the sites at Yellowstone National Park and Museum of the Rockies, and went water rafting in the cold mountain rapids. He was also able to visit family members in Missoula.

submitted photo

Investment Managers Come High For KRS

By Kevin Wheatley
Frankfort State Journal

The Kentucky Retirement Systems would owe about \$17 million more in fees to external investment managers if the pension system is required to disclose how much it pays specific entities, KRS officials told the Public Pension Oversight Board recently.

KRS paid external investment managers more than \$56 million in fiscal year 2013, with \$34.7 million of that in payments to alternative asset managers, according to figures provided by KRS. But those negotiated fees, for future managers, could rise if the General Assembly requires the pension system to share amounts it pays to individual firms, perhaps as much as \$17 million, KRS Executive Director William Thielen and interim Chief Investment Officer David Peden said.

Such an increase could affect investment returns and, in turn, actuarially required contribution rates, they said.

"My position is, and

we've talked about this, if the General Assembly wants us to disclose that information, we will gladly do that," Thielen said. "We just wanted everybody to know what the impact's going to be."

The amount paid to external managers by the \$15.7 billion KRS, which faces \$17.6 billion in unfunded liabilities, has been a point of consternation for some, especially as the pension system relies more on alternative assets such as private equity, hedge funds and real estate.

KRS has about 34.3 percent of its asset base, or more than \$5 billion, invested in alternatives, up from 4.8 percent in 2000, 17 percent in 2005 and 23.7 percent in 2010, according to an analysis by the Legislative Research Commission. That ratio is greater than averages of other state plans compiled by LRC (26 percent) and California-based research firm Cliffwater (25 percent).

Peden said such investments "play an incredibly important role" in building a diverse portfolio

to meet the pension system's 7.75 percent return target while minimizing risk and volatility. What's more, 86 percent of KRS's investments are handled externally.

More transparency Groups like Common Cause Kentucky, though, have called for increased transparency in KRS's investment fees. Richard Beliles, chairman of Common Cause Kentucky, said in a letter to the KRS Board of Trustees that a new state law mandating fee disclosures "would promote competitive bidding for investment contracts."

Peden countered that such a law would have the opposite effect. Current managers likely wouldn't kick KRS to the curb with increased transparency, but future firms may think twice before handling the plan's investments and sharing their negotiated fees.

"We do negotiate lower, but if we have to disclose that then their incentive to give us a lower fee is certainly diminished if not gone altogether."

Thielen added later, "We try to deal only with the very top-tier managers out there based on their experience, their history, so on and so forth. Those top-tier managers don't need our money nearly like others, and so there may be a selection of them that'll say, 'Well, we don't want to disclose our fees or we don't want to have them disclosed, so we've got other sources for money.'"

Peden said fees paid to investment managers are always disclosed to the KRS Investment Committee, either in memoranda or discussions, before the panel gives its approval. All fees paid to external managers are at or below market value, he said.

"There's been people out there that say that staff hides fee information from the investment committee or the board, and that's just not true. It's not true at all," Peden said.

"The board knows exactly what the fees are for each manager, and the investment committee factors that in before they agree to hire an investment manager."

Barkley Navigation Lock Now Open For Public

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District has announced that it is offering public access to Barkley Navigation Lock. The lock is now accessible to visitors seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 30.

Access to the lock was restricted as a security precaution following Sept. 11, 2001, but district officials now support allowing the public into these areas to foster better community relations and to let people see how the lock facilitates movement of commerce within the U.S. Inland Water-

way System. Barkley Lock is one of four locks located on the 300-plus navigable miles in the Cumberland River Basin. During normal lake levels, the lock will lift a boat 57 feet from the river below the dam to the lake above the dam.

Barkley Lock is open to pass navigation traffic 20 hours a day, 365 days a year. The lock is located at 758 Barkley Dam Road in Grand Rivers and at mile 32.8 of the Cumberland River in Livingston County. Public restrooms are available during visiting hours.

Kentucky Is A Long Way From Its Education Goal

By Valarie Honeycutt Spears
Lexington Herald-Leader

In 2008, the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence challenged Kentucky to move its education system to the top 20 among the 50 states by 2020.

A new report released Sept. 2 by the independent citizens advocacy organization said reaching the goal would require a hard push for improvement during the next six years.

The newest data comes from a variety of sources, including the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a report of what America's students know and can do in various subject areas.

The data show Kentucky students staying in the top 20 in fourth- and eighth-grade reading.

The state's students, if they improve as much as they have since 2008, are on track to reach the top 20 in earning Advanced Placement college credit in high school, in high school graduates going on to college and in fourth-grade mathemat-

ics. But the Prichard Committee report shows that Kentucky lost ground to other states in eighth-grade math and in the share of higher education costs that fall on families.

"It is great to see the areas where we are making good progress, but we still have a lot of work to do," Stu Silberman, executive director of the Prichard Committee, said in a statement.

In an interview, Silberman said he hoped that future reports would reflect "some of the fruits of the higher-standards labor that our teachers and students are putting in right now."

The report showed no net improvement since the 2008 report in total higher education funding or in bachelor's degrees earned in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Preschool enrollment has improved only slightly compared with 2008, and it slipped compared to 2010 and 2012.

The percentages of young adults with high school diplomas and of slightly older adults with college degrees made significant gains since 2008, but they were not on pace to reach the 2020 goal, the report said.

Kentucky is 22nd in share of higher education funding paid by families; 26th in per-pupil total higher education funding; 36th in eighth-grade mathematics; and 44th in science, technology, engineering and mathematics bachelor's degrees earned.

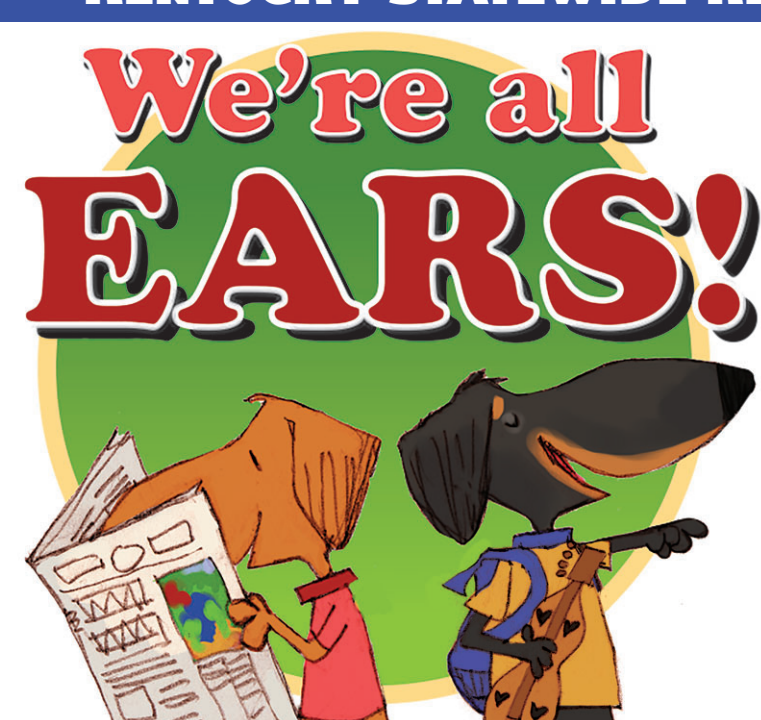
State Education Commissioner Terry Holliday said in a statement that the report highlighted Kentucky's progress in reading, Advanced Placement and teacher salaries, and it provided a road map of the areas that needed more attention.

"We are proud of the progress Kentucky students and educators have made the past several years as they have embraced more rigorous standards and become more focused on college- and career-readiness," Holliday said in a statement. "At the same time, the report confirms what we already know: there is still much work to be done. We need to be making faster gains in key content areas like mathematics and science while also continuing to close achievement gaps so that all students have the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in life."

Bob King, president of the state Council on Postsecondary Education, cited Kentucky's increase in bachelor's degrees, from 44th to 39th, during the past six years.

"The steady improvement in bachelor's degrees or higher and adults with a high school diploma is welcome news to Kentucky's economic future," King said.

KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 1



written by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware

I had never been so scared in my entire life. My paws were sweaty, my knees were knocking, and my heart was pounding harder than a big bass drum. My wiener dog sister, Chloe, and my other wiener dog siblings loved playing Cops and Robbers, but I never dreamed I'd be smack dab in the middle of a real-life fiasco.

Our family is fortunate because we get to work together. Some days we work from home; other days we travel. "Why do you travel?" I'm asked constantly. Well, Mom, Dad, Chloe and I, and on special occasions our other animal siblings, travel throughout Kentucky discussing our books; stressing the importance of education; motivating my fellow Kentuckians; and reminding them that each of us, even an underdog like myself, can do great and mighty things in our lives. "Remember Woody," Dad always says, "it doesn't matter that you're little. You just have to work and dream like a big dog!" That great advice is too important to keep to myself. So we took our show on the road.

"Pups, since you had a busy day yesterday and since you finished all your chores, why don't you go outside and play?" Mom suggested this morning. "Just stay in the neighborhood and be respectful to everyone and everything."

Chloe and I headed outside to get some fresh air and exercise. Obeying Mom, we walked through the neighborhood playing I Spy With My Little Eye. We saw our state bird, the beautiful cardinal; a Kentucky gray squirrel; three white-tailed bunnies, and a flock of geese. We had to pause our detective game temporarily so we could say hello to our neighbors: Mr. Merchant, who lives in the red brick ranch; Mrs. Hollingsworth, who lives in the enormous white mansion that looks like the president's home; and Mrs. Sprague, who lives in the pretty yellow cottage with the white picket fence.

I had just uttered "I spy with my little eye ..." when Chloe and I heard the very loudest thud, then kerplunk and kaboom! We looked in the direction of the noise and were astonished at what we saw — two legs sticking out of a window while the rest of the body was head-first and upside down inside the house. Within a matter of seconds, the two sprawling upside-down legs vanished

inside with the rest of the body. Chloe and I were standing with our mouths gaping open when the man walked right out the front door!

"Chloe, can you believe that robber?" I asked. "He broke in the house through the window and had the nerve to walk right out the front door!"

"Maybe there's a logical explanation," my sister said.

"Shhh! We need to be quiet," I responded quickly and softly, hoping the robber hadn't heard us. "I love how you always give people the benefit of the doubt, Chloe," I whispered, "but we've just witnessed a crime. The cops are probably looking for him! I bet he's a melon!"

My sister was sweet, but I was more knowledgeable about the ways of the world.

"He doesn't look like a large piece of fruit to me," Chloe said, giggling. "I think you mean a felon, although I highly doubt he's one of those either. Woody, listen ..."

"We don't have time to discuss this, Chloe. We have to stop this man before he commits any more crimes. I have a plan," I said, explaining quickly. "You distract the robber, and I will tackle him."

"How do you expect me to distract him and, more importantly, how do you plan to tackle him? Do I need to remind you he weighs 150 more pounds than you do and is at least five feet taller?"

"You'll see. Here Chloe, take my harmonica. I'm going to hide in the bushes. When I'm hidden, you play the harmonica as loud as you can," I told her; thankful that I always had my faithful companion with me in case the opportunity came for me to play a tune. "When you've distracted him, that's when I will tackle him. And Chloe," I said, pausing to give one last bit of advice, "don't worry about trying to play as well as I do. The key is to distract him."

Covered in shrubbery, I heard Chloe playing my harmonica. It sounded as if she was playing a rendition of Camptown Races. My sister was so impressive on the instrument — especially since she had never played it before. I almost got lost in the music and forgot my important task of tackling the mel, uh, felon. When Chloe started the second verse of the song, I stretched, took a deep breath, gathered every ounce of courage I had and made my big move.

Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.



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HUBERT by Dick Winger

"It might do for around the house."

LAFF A DAY

"You can't solve your problems by running away."

THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

I USED TO BE AN OLD NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

WHEN WAS THAT?

RIGHT AFTER I WAS A YOUNG NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas

LARRY, THAT MESS ON THE CARPET BETTER BE GAUCAMOLE!

CONDO OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

RFD by Marland

A VEGGY BURGER YOU SAW?

MMM! PRETTY DARN GOOD!

CAN WE GROW SOME IN OUR GARDEN NEXT YEAR?!

AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT SUMMER IS OVER AND SCHOOL IS STARTING!

MY BRAIN IS STILL ON SUMMER MODE.

OUR TEACHER SHOULD UNDERSTAND THAT LINE OF THINKING.

WRITE ABOUT WHAT WE DID THIS SUMMER? OH, THE CRUEL IRONY!

MAGIC MAZE ● INTERJECTIONS

OTQNJGDAXUROLJG
DAXVSPSNKIFCAXV
SQOLJKHECAXVTRP
ZNLJCHMYWORDFDB
YIXUVTRHLP OAMKW
IEHGEDABZOEIXYO
WSEWUTOOTRMSYOC
J E E P E R S T H Q R Y L B Y
O H N V P E L J T W A I L H L
W G E F D I G C A I E Y O O O
X R W V T S Y R P S D A G E H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Dear Me	Golly	My word	Whew
Ditto	Holy cow	Oh boy	Whoa
Egads	Holy moly	Shucks	Yippee
Ge whiz	Jeepers	Whatever	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	4		3					7
9				6		3		
	1	7			2		5	
	7			1		8		
		8			9	6	4	
2			6					3
		4		3	5			8
1				4				9
	5		1			2		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger

Man! If you could only get distance like that on your DRIVES!

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

THIS PRESCRIPTION I'M PICKING UP FOR STRESS AND ANXIETY IS GOING TO COST ME \$185? CAN YOU NOT SEE THE IRONY HERE?

TRIVIA TEST

1. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system is closest in size to Earth?

2. TELEVISION: Who is the voice of Moe the bartender on "The Simpsons"?

3. MOVIES: In which movie did Bill Murray deliver the line, "Well, there's something you don't see every day"?

4. MYTHOLOGY: In Greek mythology, who rules the underworld?

5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president served the shortest tenure in history?

6. LITERATURE: When was the novel "Goodbye, Columbus" by Phillip Roth published?

7. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food is a peanut?

8. GEOGRAPHY: How much of the Earth's surface is covered by the oceans?

9. LANGUAGE: What is another name for a lexicon?

10. MATH: How many different letters are used in Roman numerals?

Answers

1. Venus' equatorial diameter is about 95 percent the size of Earth's.

2. Hank Azaria.

3. "Ghostbusters," in reference to the giant Stay-Puft marshmallow man.

4. Hades

5. William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia only 32 days after taking office.

6. 1959

7. A legume

8. 71 percent

9. Dictionary

10. Seven

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 "— la Douce"
5 Neighbor of Namibia
11 "Futurama" genre
16 Tour vehicle
19 Eye drop
20 Luvs product
21 Turkic people
22 Transfer — (cell stuff)
23 1972 Chicago hit
26 Intent
27 Is — (has a penchant for)
28 Pop music's Bee —
29 Isn't correct
30 — Domingo
32 Mischievous little laugh
33 Soprano Sumac
35 1986 Bangles hit
37 "Take — face value"
39 Mohawk-sporting star
41 Hardly happy
42 Big ornate cabinet
43 1999 David Bowie single
48 Saw or heard
49 Suffix with proverb
50 "— favor" (Spanish "please")
51 — tide
53 Owns
54 Brick placer
57 Douglas Hofstadter's "—, Escher, Bach"
59 Bird on a baseball cap
63 Rank below brig. gen.
64 Imbibing site
66 1977 Johnny Cash song
71 Asian portion of Turkey
74 Scull propeller
75 Neolithic time
76 1960 Oscar-winning Melina Mercouri song
79 Cortés' gold
80 Rodeo lady
81 Sweaters with high, snug collars, for short
82 Ohio city
84 Cautious
86 — -cone
89 ICU locale
91 J-N link
92 Rapper — Wayne
93 Pair
97 1992 hit for the Cure
103 Patriotic hymns
105 Round geom. shape
106 Stubbled digit
107 Adopt- — (shelter program)
108 1967 Rolling Stones hit
111 Lazy sort
113 "— tu" (Verdi baritone aria)
114 Put icing on
115 Vocalist Vikki
116 "Wellaway!"
119 "Hardball" channel
121 — Dhahi (sheikdom)
122 What there are songs for in this puzzle
126 With 100-Down, cutting kitchen tools
127 Fingerprint feature
128 Edict
129 Ex-governor Carlson
130 Conclusion
131 Derisive look
132 Not asea
133 Exam for jrs.
DOWN
1 Critic's words of high praise
2 "One soweth, and another —": John 4:37
3 Actor Walter
4 Stuck in —
5 Find the total
6 American Falls locale
7 Marvin of R&B music
8 Andy Taylor's kid
9 Fisheye, e.g.
10 Prado pieces
11 Boat back
12 Italian resort island
13 Lake that feeds the Mississippi
14 Quite a way
15 Annoying
16 Wave around threateningly
17 Square inch, say
18 Siberian sled dogs
24 Singer Clark
25 Bury one's — the sand
31 Ever and —
34 Livy's 2,550
35 — jongg
36 Bride's title
38 Duo + one
40 Editor's catch
41 Secure by twisting
44 Saxophonist David
45 Scotch mixer
46 Novelist Uris
47 Has the guts
52 Cornet valve
54 Thom — shoes
55 High-caliber
56 Bosnian, e.g.
57 Seussian spoilsport
58 — dog's life
60 Lysol target
61 Wool fat
62 With 100-Down, surprising revelations
65 Balm additive
67 — Noir (men's cologne)
68 Zoo pen
69 Bacterial culture base
70 Depend
72 Vietnamese festival
73 Request from
77 Lenin's land
78 Annual: Abbr.
83 Forget to use
85 Scattering
86 Fitzgerald
86 Al Capone's nickname
87 Away from the city
88 Away from the city, maybe
90 Enterprise captain
92 Jean-Luc
94 — ed (gym class)
95 Missives
96 Aussie avian
98 Initialism for a handyman
99 Al Capone, for one
100 See 126-Down
101 Hanging-basket plant
102 Airport kiosk printout
104 Leave the country?
109 GI orderer
110 Alternative to a clothesline
112 Fr. lady's title
116 Pro votes
117 Scottish body of water
118 Bushy '60s hairdo
120 Barter
123 Wine, in Nice
124 City in central Oklahoma
125 "— Haw"

To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

Heart Palpitations Due To Sleep Apnea?

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 26 years old, 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 290 pounds. About two years ago, I had chest pain and palpitations. I saw a cardiologist, who performed an echocardiogram. It showed mild LVH and mild pulmonary hypertension. I had multiple EKGs, and my doctor says I have a clean bill of health. Are any of the symptoms I have dangerous, or am I overreacting? -- J.A.

ANSWER: Chest pain and palpitations -- such as pounding, racing or fluttering heart -- are common concerns that occasionally represent serious heart disease but often don't. It's estimated that the average person has 500 or so abnormal heartbeats a day, and these can be felt as palpitations. Chest pain should raise the concern for angina caused by heart blockages, but that would be extremely unusual in a 26-year-old.

The concern I have in hearing about your echo results is that they could represent obstructive sleep apnea. Left ventricular hypertrophy (LVH) is the heart's response to chronic stress, especially to elevated blood pressure, which is common in sleep apnea. Pulmonary hypertension has many causes, but in someone very overweight (your body mass index, BMI, is 36.2, where "obese" is defined as over 30), I have to be concerned about chronic low oxygen to the lungs. There are many people with sleep apnea who aren't diagnosed. I would recommend a sleep study. Certainly I recommend careful checking of your blood pressure, and weight loss.

Heart disease remains our No. 1 killer. The booklet on clogged heart arteries explains why they happen and what can be done to prevent clogging. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Roach -- No. 101W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: From a blood test, how can I tell if I am an insulin-dependent Type 2 diabetic? For instance, what would my insulin or glucose readings have to be? Secondly, at what point would I have to start taking medications? -- E.

ANSWER: Diabetes is diagnosed with any of the following: hemoglobin A1c of 6.5 percent or higher; fasting blood sugar of 126 or higher; blood sugar during a glucose tolerance test of 200 or greater at two hours; or random glucose of 200 or greater in someone with classic symptoms. In Type 1 diabetes, insulin levels are very low, while in Type 2 they are normal or high.

Not everybody with diabetes needs medication. Many people with Type 2 diabetes can be well-controlled just with dietary modification and often weight loss, and almost everybody with diabetes can improve with a better diet. Medications usually are given if the A1c is much greater than 7 percent and if diet, exercise and weight loss efforts have been so far inadequate.

In addition, medication often can be stopped with better control through lifestyle. Insulin-dependent Type 2 means just that -- insulin is being used, along with lifestyle and often non-insulin medications.

Except in very rare instances, everyone with Type 1 diabetes needs insulin.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

6	4	2	3	5	1	9	8	7
9	8	5	4	6	7	3	1	2
3	1	7	8	9	2	4	5	6
4	7	6	5	1	3	8	2	9
5	3	8	7	2	9	6	4	1
2	9	1	6	8	4	5	7	3
7	2	4	9	3	5	1	6	8
1	6	3	2	4	8	7	9	5
8	5	9	1	7	6	2	3	4


Answers

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					I	A	L		P	O	R		N	E	A	P			H	A	S		
M	A	S	O	N		G	O	D	E	L		O	R	I	O	L	E						
C	O	L		B	A	R		A	W	E	D	N	E	S		D	A	Y	C	A	R		
A	N	A	T	O	L	I	A		O	A	R		S	T	O	N	E	A	G	E			
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C	O	U	P	L	E		F	R	I	D	A	Y		I	M	I	N		L	O	V	E	
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C	A	N			R	I	D	G	E		D	E	C	R	E		A	R	N	E			
E	N	D			S	N	E	E	R		A	S	H	O	R	E		P	S	A	T		

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 Visit KPFC's website to register: www.kypartnership.org
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GARAGE & YARD SALE FINDER

This is your handy guide to savings at yard sales, garage sales and moving sales!

Date	Hours	Address	Items
Fri., Sept. 19 Sat., Sept. 20	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	677 Alexander Road. Turn right to route 672 from Dawson, located between mile post 10 and 11.	Garage sale. Lots of household items, jewelry, carpentry, electrical and plumbing tools, and Christmas items.
Thurs., Sept. 18 Fri., Sept. 19 Sat., Sept. 20	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	525 Fredrick Road, Dawson Springs	Lots of nice items, couch, VHS tapes \$1 each, clothes, alot of other items.
Wed., Sept. 17 Thurs., Sept. 18 Fri., Sept. 19	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	570 Dolph Carlton Lane, Dawson Springs	BACKYARD SALE. Clothes, shoes, toys, pots and pans, etc. Beverly Seibert

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2014 10:00 A.M.
 21057 DAWSON SPRINGS ROAD, DAWSON SPRINGS, KY

From Dawson Springs, take Hwy. 109 south 5.3 miles. Auction site is a short distance past Outwood. David Purdy of Purdy Construction, due to a huge inventory surplus, has authorized us to sell many new building supplies and related items as well as his guns at auction.

GUNS BUILDING ITEMS NEW CABINETS HARDWARE, BUILDING SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES POWER TOOLS LAWN TOOLS OTHER TOOLS APPLIANCES MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING. WE HAVE MANY, MANY NEW CONSTRUCTION & SMALL ITEMS YOU WOULD FIND IN A LARGE BUILDING SUPPLY STORE. COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE!

GUNS: Marlin mod. 81 22 bolt action rifle; Remington mod. 514 22 bolt action rifle; O.F. Mossberg mod. 185 K 20 ga. bolt action shotgun; New England mod. SB-1 3" full choke 410 single shot; Remington mod. 511 Scoremaster 22 bolt action rifle; Remington mod. 597 auto 22 cal. target rifle with bull barrel & laminated top; Knight 50 cal. black powder muzzle loader; Remington 1100 20 ga. auto rib; & 22 cal. German revolver.

SMALL LISTING OF BUILDING ITEMS FOR SALE: Several new Pella windows of various sizes and types; exterior and interior doors (these items are all new); new storm doors; new storm windows; new French doors; aluminum commercial door; composite deck posts & supplies; garage doors; new sliding doors; privacy fence; sliding doors; and other items not listed.

NEW CABINETS: New oak kitchen cabinets; new cherry kitchen cabinets; new hickory kitchen cabinets; new kitchen counter tops; and other items not listed.

HARDWARE, BUILDING SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES: New mop sinks; new tub surrounds; shelving metal; lawn mower blades; lawn mower belts; portable greenhouses; garden tools; lawn mower tune up kits; garden stakes; Peerless faucets; grill kits; new light fixtures; bolts of different sizes; drainage accessories; spray paint; flashlights; socket sets; compost pails; lighting power center; lawn mower parts; engine gas treatment; wheel barrow hangers; surge protectors; tie out cables; new door locks; mail boxes; buckets; plant hangers; fish pond; light bulbs; baskets; plastic pans; electrical switches & plugs; garden chemicals; plumbing supplies; Christmas items & supplies; mirrors; brushes; yard sprinklers; chimney tops; ceiling fans; handicapped benches for tubs & showers; lamps; new floor tile; new Delta tub; composite deck; yard wagons; electric fans; tool boxes; filters for hoods; hitch kits for John Deere; carpet cleaner; new metal cutting blades.

POWER TOOLS, LAWN TOOLS & OTHER TOOLS: High pressure washer; gas water pumps; siding saws; paint sprayers; Dewalt drills; air compressor; concrete finishing machine; 24" commercial sander; commercial sharpener; Stihl chain saw; weed eaters; new lawn mowers; 2 new generators; 1 gas and 1 propane; and large commercial leaf blower.

APPLIANCES: New stainless steel built-in oven; new stainless gas cooktop; new ventless clothes dryer; new coffee pots; portable fans; and other items not listed.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: NASCAR side panel (signed by NASCAR drivers); 2 trailers; go cart body of old car; old refrigerator; Club Car golf cart; truck tires & rims; NASCAR standups; cool bandanas; throw rugs; buckets; curtain rods; brushes; Red Head anchors; porta potty; and other items not listed.

TERMS: Cash or check

Lunch served by the Dawson Springs Cross Country Club
 Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

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 Wood Rulers
 Yard Signs

Beef Bash Field Day Set For Sept. 25 In Princeton

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association will host the fourth biennial Beef Bash, a unique field day for Kentucky beef cattle producers, Sept. 25 at the UK Research and Education Center in Princeton.

"Research and outreach efforts such as Beef Bash are an important means of providing up-to-date information to cattle producers," said Roy Burris, UKAG extension beef specialist. "We also are keenly aware of the importance of the so-

cial and business aspects of cattle production."

Demonstrations and educational exhibits will focus on beef markets, minerals, hay storage, feedlot performance, genetics, pasture management, grazing and free Beef Quality Assurance training and certification. Beef Quality Assurance is a national program that provides guidelines for beef cattle production. The program raises consumer confidence through offering proper management techniques and a commitment to quality within every segment of

the beef industry.

"This field day is a good opportunity to learn more about the current issues we are facing in the beef industry and to talk with fellow cattlemen about the beef industry," said Dave Maples, KCA executive vice president.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and programs and tours start at 9 a.m. A meal will be available for purchase. No preregistration is required. The noon program features Nancy Cox, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, and John Paterson, executive director of producer education for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The UK Research and Education Center is on Ky. 91 South, 1.5 miles southeast of the Caldwell County Courthouse in Princeton.

For information, contact Blair Knight at 270-365-7541, ext. 297 or blair.knight@uky.edu or contact a local UK Cooperative Extension Service office. Information is also available at <http://www.facebook.com/KyBeefIRM>.

Commercial exhibitors include ABS, Alltech, Barenbrug Seed, Boehringer Ingelheim, Callicrate Banders, Caudill Seed Co., Christian County Livestock, CPC Livestock Nutrition, Dow AgroSciences, Fencing By Frank, First Farmers Co-op, Gold Standard Labs, H&R Agri-Power, Hubbard Feeds, Immvac, Kentucky Beef IRM, Kentucky Cattlemen's Association, Kentucky Farm Bureau, Kentucky Tennessee Livestock, Kentuckiana Livestock, Micro-nutrients, Mix 30 Liquid Feed, Multimin 90, Schaeffer Manufacturing, Smoky Mountain Cattle, Triple Trust Feed and Seed, Turner Seed, United Livestock Commodities, United Producers, Vigortone, VitaFerm, Wayne Agri-Business and Zoetis.



HANK MILLS gives instructions at the beginning of the events at the Tradewater Fitness Challenge Saturday, Aug. 30. photo by Charlie Beshears

MCC Approved For First Ky. Energy Management Program

Madisonville Community College's Energy Management Program has been officially approved as Kentucky's first Energy Industry Fundamentals Certificate provider. Developed by the Center for Energy Workforce Development, the course takes a comprehensive look at the energy industry, including nuclear, natural gas and renewable.

Instructional materials focus on experiential learning techniques with

a comprehensive online assessment at the end of the course. Upon successful completion of the assessment, students would receive the Energy Industry Fundamentals Certificate.

The Energy Industry Fundamentals course is divided into modules that include the following:

- Basic and emerging principles and concepts that impact the energy industry
- Compliance with pro-

cedures necessary to ensure a safe and healthy work environment

- Electric power generation
- Electric power and natural gas transmission
- Electric and natural gas distribution
- Energy careers and entry requirements
- Energy hot topics such as Smart Grid technologies

The Energy Management program at MCC is a fully online program. Textbook-free lecture and lab courses are delivered in eight week bi-term scheduling through Blackboard, a distance learning platform. The associate in applied science degree along with diploma and certificate options are available. The curriculum includes five national, industry-recognized certificates. Graduates can find employment in the growing fields of energy audit, energy consulting and facilities management in addition to entry level positions in the energy production industry. The AAS degree is transferable to online Bachelor of Science programs at Murray State University, Western Kentucky University and Morehead State University.

Pennyrile Park To Host '50s And '60s Sock Hop

As a continuation of the 60th anniversary celebration for Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, the Friends of Pennyrile will co-sponsor an event Sept. 27.

A sock hop will be held in the Fireside Room from 7 to 9 p.m., recreating the Saturday night dances once held there before the dining room opened.

"Wolfman" Jackie Mathis will be the DJ, spinning music of the 1950s and '60s. Bobby socks will be available for \$1 per pair.

"We hope people will come out, and if they don't want to dance, just sit and enjoy the old favorites," said Dianne Back, a member of the Friends of Pennyrile.

Bingo will be played in the Fireside Room from 6 to 7 p.m., prior to the sock hop.

Clifty Creek Restaurant will open at 4 p.m. Patrons can eat from the buffet or order from the menu.

A drawing for a two-night stay at the park will take place during the sock hop. The winner must be present.

Homemaker Club Meets At Pennyrile State Park

met Friday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park.

The meeting was called to order by president JoAnn Edwards. The thought for the month was read by Anna Lipford, and the devotion entitled "The Universal Prescription" was given by Ruth Buzzard.

Each member answered the roll by giving her favorite cleaning tip.

The club voted to continue its monthly contribution to the Back Pack

program and to give to DAPS twice yearly.

The lesson, "Get on the Leader Ship," was given by Edwards and Martha Parsons.

Virginia Chaney led a word game on cleaning items. Sophie Logan was the winner.

Members in attendance were Doris Franklin, Wanda Hughes, Jeannie Moore, Lou Nell Hensley, Joyce Garrett, Edwards, Lipford, Buzzard, Parsons, Logan and Chaney.

McKnight Family Reunion Scheduled For Saturday

The annual McKnight family reunion will be held Saturday at the Dawson Springs Community Center. This event includes the descendants of Joseph Earl McKnight, Dona McKnight Eli, Clarence McKnight, Less McK-

night and Onie McKnight Menser.

The gathering will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a potluck meal at noon.

All family members are invited to bring a dish and share in the celebration of the McKnight family heritage.

Archaeology Field School Being Hosted By LBL

Land Between The Lakes will host an Archaeology Field School for youth ages 10 through 13 during fall break. This three-day outdoor classroom will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 8-10. Six openings exist. This archaeological experience is free of charge. Parents should call Jamie Bennett at 270-924-2015 for information and to register by Sept. 30.

"Students will learn how to read a topographical map, use a GPS, find locations through orienteering and excavate an historical site during the

field school," said Bennett, Heritage Program manager. "This is a fun way for participants to learn how we preserve our history."

Participants and their parents will meet at 9 a.m. each day at Hillman Ferry Campground. From there, participants will be transported to various locations around LBL. Participants should pack a lunch, snacks and water each day. Extra water, all tools and equipment will be provided. Parents will pick up their children each day at 3:30 p.m. at Hillman Ferry Campground.

Deadline Nears To Purchase Memorial Snowflake At Park

The deadline to purchase a snowflake to be included in the holiday decorations at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park is Sept. 24.

To purchase a snowflake in honor or in memory of someone special,

phone the park at 270-797-3421. Leave a message for Dianne Back or Peggy Furgerson.

A snowflake dedication is planned for 6 p.m. Dec. 13 as part of a Christmas celebration at Pennyrile.

Princeton Native Performs In 'Anthem' Celebration

Gunnery Sgt. Hilary Harding, a Princeton native, performed as part of "The President's Own" United States Marine Band Saturday at the 200th anniversary of the national anthem at Fort McHenry in Baltimore.

In commemoration of the anthem's bicentennial, the Marine Band paid homage to Francis Scott Key and those who fought for freedom two centuries ago.

The program featured patriotic selections span-

ning the past two centuries of American music as well as a performance in collaboration with recording artist and actress Jordin Sparks and the Morgan State University Choir from Baltimore. The concert culminated with a grand finale honoring the national anthem and a fireworks show.

Harding graduated from Caldwell County High School in 1996 and joined the Marine Band as a French horn player in 2003.

MCC Observing Constitution Day

Madisonville Community College will observe Constitution Day with special events on all campuses beginning at 12:15 p.m. today.

The Presentation of colors by the NJROTC Color Guard from Madisonville North Hopkins High School will take place in the John H. Gray Building on the North Campus. Dr. Sara Adams, associate professor of music, will perform the national anthem with Marcia Evans, TRIO Talent Search instructional specialist, singing the lyrics. Faculty members Dr. Aseem Talukdar and Dr. John Lowbridge, will share their perspectives on becoming United States citizens.

In the Hatley Building on the Health Campus, mathematics instructor Patricia Fouse will give a presentation on her reasons for moving to the United States and ultimately becoming a citizen — an opportunity made possible as a result of the freedoms granted by the U.S. Constitution.

The event in the Shaver Educational Center on the Muhlenberg County Campus will feature MCC student Kitumaini Ntubika who will share his reasons for coming to the United States from Belgium. Dr. George Humphreys, extended campus director, will lead attendees in the reading of the Bill of Rights.



JIM HILLERICH, Blessed Trinity Council treasurer, presents a check to Tracy Overby, DAPS treasurer. Looking on is (left) Dr. Jeff Winfrey, DAPS president, and (right) George Barber, Grand Knight of the Blessed Trinity Council. submitted photo

Knights Of Columbus Gives To DAPS

The Knights of Columbus Blessed Trinity Council #15181 presented a \$500 donation to the Dawson Area Personal Services food bank Monday.

The Knights of Columbus Supreme Office in New Haven, Conn.,

provided the funds to recognize the success of 2014's "40 Cans for Lent" food drive and to augment money raised for DAPS through barbecue sales during this year's Dawson Springs Mule Day.

DAPS is open every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. to assist local families in need. It receives no government funding and always welcomes food and monetary donations as well as volunteers to support its ministry.